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"Be firm, that's my motto," said the occupant of a section in the Pullman car to her neighbor across the alsle. "Lalways say that if parents—

mothers particularly—would be con-alstently firm, there would be very lit-tle trouble in bringing up children. "Now, Reggie darling, don't eat any more banana. You've had two already_and you know they don't

"No, dear, not even one more. You know when mother says 'No she means it. As I was saying, one must be firm—gently firm. It's the only way. Oh. Reggie, have you needed way. Oh, Reggie, have you peeled that banana. Mother is surprised at-

"Oh, to have it ready to eat later. around on things. Now, just look, Reggie, you've got it on my traveling asy at once! Mercy, don't put it on would taste like my mother's I bemy veil! What would daddy say if lieve I'd quit being so homeslek for
he knew you put your banana on
mother's nice veil? You-musn't be so Mrs. Jennings was a little startled careless, Reggie darling. Now, be a good boy, sit still and look out of the

"I believe that most persons don't give enough thought to the rearing of children. Parenthood should be studied even more carefully than any of the learned professions. We should realize that the little budding souls and bodies are given to us to train and nurture and we should aspire

"Now, Reggie, don't you know mother said you must not eat any more banana? Why, mother is dreadfully surprised at you.

"Well, since you've had a bite you may finish that half of the banana but not any more, dear; it might make you ill.

think it wise to be very careful of a child's dist. I often think that if mothers were more particular when children are little there wouldn't be so many dyspeptics in the world. I don't believe in allowing children to eat indiscriminately and between

meals all the time. I am always firm about that. Now, Reggie, put that banana down. I said you could have only half of it and you know very well, darling, that I mean what I say.
"Just one tiny bite more? Very
well, then, but now, dear, put it down.

quick! How could you lay it on such a beautiful book? What would daddy say if he know you had just about spoiled that pretty binding? It looked like new before you did that and I meant to take it to your Aunt Elia. Now I'll have to stop downtown on our way to her house and buy some other present for her. You must be more thoughtful, dear.

thoughtful and considerate while y are young. Water? Oh, I isn't good for you to drink so much water and my traveling cup is down

T believe in teaching children to

in the bottom of my suitcase—it's really too much trouble to get it. Look out of the window and see those "I never use the public drinking

dangerous thing to do. One can't be too exacting in matters of hygiene. If parents paid more attention to hygiene there would be fewer weaklings in the world. Well, of course, if you're so dreadfully thirsty, Reggle, you can get some water. He probably I expect t oughth to have come, but The naturalist was delivering a lec-needs it, although he drank a glassful now that Nan is married and gone ture at West Point to the entire body

you can get some water. He productly now that Nan is married and gone of the although he drank a glassful now that Nan is married and gone of cadets and he was telling them a ory that children crave what their and Mrs. Molitt persuaded me to come big hear story. "At that moment," he systems demand.
"Whe, Reggie, did you drink out of the fill be lonely, I expect, but he that public glass? You should have reminded mother to get out our own capeless. There's no telling what microbes there were on that glass, but I hope you won't suffer any dreadful consequences. Dear me, a mother's tit ragedy.

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Mother Jennings looked at her son, what I said," he remarks was denvering at twest Point to the entire body of cadets, and he was telling them and true at West Point to the entire body of cadets, and he was telling them and gone and gone and system a point to come big hear story. "At that moment," he said, "the mother bear.

His remarks were interrupted and broken off short by a huge yell from the cadets, with clapping and stamp in a fine cadets, with worry and never ending cars for him. I fear children rarely realize all the sacrifices a mother makes for them. "Why, Reggie, are you at that ba-nana again? Well, I never saw such

a boy! You know I told you that you had all you ought to have, and you know mother always means what she know mother always means what she says. Too much banana isn't good for n little boy like you.

I'Well, year I suppose as long as three pair one little bits left. Sowled and wash says fast banana gong at the realist to have that banana gong at the pair one long and the left.

it failer to have that banana sons, at though nearly overwhing in our seast though now were that it is attack up with it.

"Don't you think that bananas are very healthful? I have always found them so. I have to be extramely firm with Reggie about the fruits be eats. Of course, if I though bananas and the seast of t nanas weren't wholesome I shouldn't

"Thank heaven, those bills are got-rid of," said Bilkins, fervently, as he-tore up a bundle of statements of ac-

counts dated October 1.

"On, bad, shi resid Mrs. Hikins.

"On, bo, shi Bilkins. The duplicates dated November 1 have come
in and 1 don't have to keep these and
lenger."—Harpor's Weekly.

The foolish man, being in propor-tion to his foily full of himself, and swallowed up in conceit, will seldom take any counsel but his own.—Baiguy.

What He

Jennings was tired of his victuals The sight of pork roasts, beef roasts and legs of mutton killed what little was fast becoming tasteless.

It wasn't that he couldn't think of things he'd like to eat. His mind these spring days had a tendency to run to the old place back home. His hungry soul longed for the old-time victuals like-well, dandelion greens or, bet-ter-still, mustard greens.

Mrs. Jennings was tired of trying to resurrect for Jenuings the flavor of the old home days. Nothing she did suited Jennings' jaded appetite nothing in this town fit to cat except beans. Now, Mary, if you could con bag. There, lay it down at once. I trive to cook up a pot of beans that

> by this announcement. She had was dark and bitter cold, and the sea-cooked beans frequently in the sev- was running very high. eral years of her married life and never until this moment shad she suspected that the method of cooking them

was below par.
"How does your mother cook beans?" she asked.

"Why," readily volunteered Jen-lngs, "she just cooks them until nings, That's all there is to they're done eans-just cook 'em enough.' No amount of questioning could lowering the boat, but he had yelled

Mrs. Jennings, however, in a sort of desperation, resolved to make one away pellod round for over all hour heroic effort. Nothing that was ever and as we lost sight of the ship several and as we ship s done to beans to make them tooth some was to be left undone.

Accordingly she soaked them over night and poured off the water next morning. She then put them in her best pot and parboiled them, carefully drained them through a colander and set them back for a long and gentle

to beans.

That-night Jennings gave a hopeful smile at the steaming dish and helped himself liberally, only to lay his spoon

most mosned Mrs. Jennings drew-a quick breath

flushed a little and in a voice of dead-ly calm went over minutely the many processes of the preparation.

What do you mean by parboiling?" inquired Jennings. "Why, putting a pinch of soda into de first water."

"Well, that's what did it. Mother "I lost all hope and thought of mother parbolled hers."

caused Jennings to glance at his wife. Jennings was trying desperately hard to say something. Finally she managed to enunciate quite clearly the words, "You selfish brute!"

Never in all her married life-but-what's the use of giving details? They quarreled and continued the perfor terrible silence that always follows omestic earthquake, And then the doorbell rang. It was

Jennings' mother.
"I knew I'd surprise you," she said.
"I expect I oughtn't to have come. But

Learning to Walk.

There will be fewer anaemic boys and young men and girls if they will indulge in more walking at this time of the year. Less riding in carriage, cars and automobiles and more heel-and-toe exercises on the country roads and paths should be the plan of all such Dersons. A certain eminent. and toe exercises on the country roads and paths should be the plan of all such persons. A certain eminent judge in Oregon takes a long distance walk every morning and he is a "good eater." A prominent lawyer and the such persons. eater." A prominent lawyer cured himself of stomach trouble by doing the pedestrian act each morning, going out into the country for several ing out into the country for several miles and back. A young woman, who was engaged in clerical work in one of the local offices, found that health was being impaired by for close attention to lief datles. Spe had always belief indighted by for close attention to lief datles. Spe had always belief trom walking and preferred to "buggy ride." A friend induced her to take up walking as a daily physical exercise. She did so "Nicknames. We have a fallow here and the change in her, health is very satisfactory to herself and relatives. The atmosphere prevailing during the carly morning hours just as old Sol it is a wonder that you got through at all."

Overboard at Sea

To be lost overboard on a dark Cape of Good Hope, with a strong wind blowing, and to live to tell the tale, does not happen to many sailors. William Galloway of the crew of the British ship Kilbrannan had such an experience several years ago, and told his story to a reporter of a San Francisco newspaper of the time, from which the following account is ta-

ken: Galloway is a brown-faced Scotch laddle who says "mither" for mother, and everything about him, from the frayed bottoms of his jean trousers to the wiry-looking tuffs of hair which She was just making up her mind to peep from beneath the front peak of try partial starvation as a cure when his little fore-and aft cap, betoken the How quaint children are, aren't they? Jennings remarked one evening in rollicking, happy-go-lucky deep-sea-Very well, dear, but don't smear it a last stand sort of volce: "There's sallor boy. Of his adventure, First

"It was eight o'clock in the evening. We were fifty-five days out from would taste like my mother's I be- Philadelphia, bound for Hiogo, Japan real grub."

longitude fourteen forty-four east. A
Mrs. Jennings was a little startled strong easterly wind was blowing. It

> "Galloway was half-way up the rat-lines, unhooking a block from the main-sheet, when the ship gave a Inrch and he fell into the se "The captain threw him a life buoy,

The ship was brought up in the wind as quickly as possible, and a boat lowered and manned; I took command of her. "We heard the boy shout as we were

bring out more explicitly the secrets himself hoarse and we had nothing to of this toothsome home dish:

guide us as we pulled aimlessly about guide us as we pulled aimlessly about in the heavy sea.

> eral times, and the night was getting rougher and thicker, I was about to give up the search in despair, when we heard a feeble moan, and straining a search of the search our eyes, saw Galloway clinging to the lifebuoy, almost under our bow "We soon had him on board, but it took some slapping and rubbing to put warmth into his rigid limbs.

Nothing, absolutely nothing was omitted; no time nor pains was spared. The whole day was dedicated appared. The whole day was dedicated the big seas that came along by im a good swimmer, and managed to ride the big seas that came along, but it was terribly cold, and my legs began-to feel like lead. It was a good job for me that the water was so white lifebuoy as it came to me on the crest-of-a-wave.

"I got it under my arms and stopped as-long as I could, but my voice grew husky.

albatrosses and mollyhawks swooped down on me, and I kept waving my arms, thinking every moment that one of them would drive its beak through my skull.

I tried hard to shout. They heard me "The captain gave me medicine, and with plenty of warm blankets and hot coffee, I soon began to feel my-

self_again."-American Home Month

CHEERS FOR THE ANIMALS

Lecturer Annoyed by Being Interrupt-ed by Cheers and Jeers While Delivering a Lecture.

the matter with you. You've been salutary information. As I was say dose of sulphur and molasses and yells broke forth, that this time they salutar. That always brought you lowed to finish explaining about the around when you got those cranky antics of Lady Bruine. Then into then spells at home." lowed to finish explaining about the antics of Lady Bruinin Then another silde was slipped find the steelshifton and a picture of a small animal was thrown on the screen. This little reliew, the lecturer stated, is often extremely annoying about camp. He is a porcupine—" Howis and yells again broke out, and the lecturer shock his head in depair of being pole to have his lecture regived are.

boy himself, however, some years pre-vious, he knew the game well enough to join in with a cheerful grin, and after a time he completed his talk,

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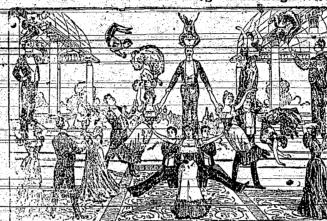
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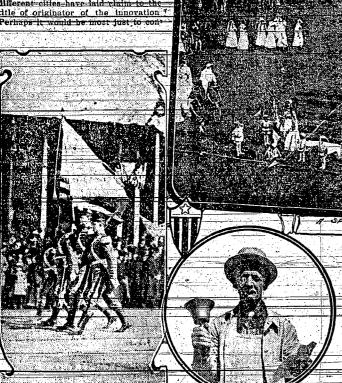
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aligurated in this country has made more rapid progmovement for "a safe and sane Fourth." It only a few years, since the idea was first suggested in its present and yet dezens

already adopte alt in its less others have accepted a portion of the creed, and yot others are planning to fall into line this year. It affords the most conclusive evidence of the power of public opinion that in prac tically every community where the no official action has been taken nor recommended by the municipal authorities until public sentiment spurred them to it

What individual deserves credit for first conceiving the idea of a safe and sane Fourth, and what town or city can lay claim to first putting the idea a question as the famous one as who first suggested the name of William McKinley, for the presidency. Several different persons and several



cede that the plan took shape spontaneously and simultaneously in several simultaneously in several different localities, such communities as Cleveland and Washington, D. C., being among the first of the larger cities to put the plan in practice on a comprehensive scale, embracing the whole jurisdiction of the

The incentative for this safe and sane movement was found of course, in the appalling loss in the old-fashioned way. Perhaps there were the days of our grandfathers as there were just prior to this crusade but they again there may not have been, for the toy pistol makers and firecracker manufacturers—were busy in later years devising "improvements" in the noise-mak ing line that seemed to prove fruitful of hishaps when in the hands of irresponsible youngsters.

Or even if, as opponents of the safe and sane Fourth have claimed the proportion of accidents did not show an increase the growth in the population of the country served to roll up a total so much more appalling in sheer force of figures that a good many beople were aroused or the subject. Then, too, the perfection of present cav methods of newsgathering has made it pos-sible for the newspapers, to give a complete chronicle of the haven le of the havor of the old-fashioned on the morning following the day we celebrate, and this has served to bring home the matter to many people who never suffered from a Fourth of July accident in their own immediate family and circle of friends.

When the statistics began to show, a few years back, that the American people were expressing their patriotism on the Fourth in a manner that each year cost the lives of several dozen persons and injured, more or less seriously eseveral thousand-others, there was a country-wide prothat swelled in what a country wide protest that swelled in without Not of course, without some opposition, the tigh has spread and its extent may be surmised from the statement that the recent failure of one of the largest fireworks manufacturers in the country was said to be due solely to this new order of things, whereas other importers and manufacturers of fireers chors and nreworks have loudly lamented that their business will be ruined if the thing-goes-on.

The "safe and sane Fourth" is so new that

there are few-hard and fast rules regarding it. Indeed, a conception of the idea, differing in more or less degree, is encountered in every ferent city which has adopted the plan, basic principle is not, however, as some people suppose, the abolition of all noise and fireworks the Fourth. On the contrary, the advocates the safe and sane program favor waving flags and booming guns and sputtering sky rockets and all the other frills dear to the memories of our childhood, but they take the stand that these things should be managed-and particularly the rks "set off"-by experienced hands, stead of by children and grown aps who have

little practice with this sort of thing and who, perhaps through thought-

well as their own. which a city reguure of its adoption

hibit absolutely the sale of fireerackers and fire-works, while others merely limit firecrackers to length of three inches with a view to eliminating the deadly "cannon cracker." All -the more progressive municipalities have put a ban on the toy pistols and the miniature torpedges, which the years gone by have probably caused more deaths than any other similar destructive agent, up-to-date cities it has been necessary for some works, and thus it has been the authorities to but a snuffer on the business

cosnel. Some cities have gone so far as to pro-

by refusing to issue such permits.

The accepted plan of providing a safe and san substitute for the old-time noisy free-for-all joilification is to place the matter in the hands of a committee of prominent citizens. which raises by subscription a fund of several hundred or several thousand dollars, to defray the expenses of the common celebration, just as is raised for a street fair. The nomilar idea is to centralize the new-fangled Fourth of uly celebration. literally by holding all the events of the day at some centrally located rendezvous such as a pullic square, a fair ground or a park. In other instances there are three or four, or maybe half "centers" many different sections of the city and designed to give the residents of each district a lively Fourth without necessitating a journey far from

Two main aims are constantly kept in mind by July frolic in accordance with the safe and sane of the twentieth century. One of these ambitions is to have "something doing" every minute of the day so that no critic can say that things are less lively in the old town than in the days when every citizen could make his own celebration in his own front yard. The other purpose is to arrange features that will enlist the co-operation of the greatest possible number children so that the little folks will not feel that are being chested but of their Fourth July fun and made to merely serve as spectators

for the performances of the grown-ups. This latter consideration explains why it is that the average safe and sane Fourth includ or more-open air plays-or spectacles or drills in which hundreds of school children and even kindergartners take part, appropriately dressed in red, white and blue, and carrying flags or other suitable emblems of the occasion. These open-nir fetes are not wholly restricted to the youngor members of the community, though. Pageantry has been growing rapidly in popular favor in this country of recent years—following its vogue in England and elsewhere abroad—and of course. the Fourth of July makes an ideal occasion for such a portrayal, particularly if it deals with a historical subject.

Many of the features of the safe and sane Fourth are old friends familiar to us from the there is the early morning salute of cannon and "exercises," embracing the reading of the brought to town for the occasion. Even the fire places on many of the programs, and so, too have the time honored balloon ascensions alplan is retained, only now it is considered advanall the other spark throwers set off by professent by the firm that furnishes the dis-nstead of leaving it to local talent that doesn't get much practice at this sort of thing except on the Fourth and at-election time, and In consequence is apt to pay the price of blistered hands and singed hair, if nothing worse.

And speaking of fireworks brings to mind the of the big summer holiday. Of course, daylight ed to the safe and same scheme and the market facturers have been encouraged by this new demand to improve their offerings and give greater

The approved style of daylight fireworks consists of bombs in the form of large balls, which are shot aloft from mortars just as are the bombs which now have conspicuous place in all pretenthe bomb is hurled sky. ward in itself affords sufficient noise to satisfy-any lover of the old-fashloned Fourth, and when the bomb has attained a considerable height it bursts with a second report and releases a

ber of tiny flags or streamers of red, white and blue bunting, or mayhap a fanciful design in tissue paper that is inflated by the breeze and in the form of a snake or dragon or what not floats gracefully to earth to be graspe! by some for-tunate member of the struggling throng of children that have watched its descent. The time-honored hot air balloons of tricolored tissue pacommitteemen and in connection with an up-todate city celebration hundreds of these couriers are dispatched to the clouds. To lend zest to the flights for the youthful spectators it is some times the custom to append packages of "prizes" that drop as the balloon ascends—prizes such as or flags or badges or possibly tickets, each

AUTHOR OF "MONEY." The author of "Money" held a high opinion of the influence exercised by his works, especially by "Pelham," his first novel. "This book," he writes, "killed Byronism. It put an end to the Satanic mania and turned the thoughts and ambitions of young gentlemen without neckcloths, and young clerks who were sallow, from playing the Corsair and boasting that they were villains." It certainly drew at least one substantial tribunte from a reader. According to Lytton's blographer, "amongst the curiosities at Knebworth is an enormous gold dressing case, elaborately fitted with every conceivable requirement for the toilet of an exquisite; which was an anonymous gift of some enthusiast to the young author of Pelham."

They all got up at the break of day
When the cannon commenced to bang
away.
And with everything that could pop or Size.

Or boom or splutter or bang or whize,
Or boom or splutter or bang or whize,
Or booff with a fuse or match or cap,
Big and little, the girls and boys
Swelled the Facket and din and noise,
When grandfather kept the Fourth.

And the soldiers followed the big bas in braid and buttons and blue and gold and epaulets of a weight untold and plumes and easies and cords entwined. ords so long that they trailed be-When grandfather kept the Fourth.

their clothes, And blew off moses and thumbs and toes; And scared the dog and the cat in fits, And frightened the horses out of the

pride.

And painted the town a carmine gay.

In the same old way, as we do today,

When Frandfather kept the Fourth.





er-on-this, the gayest-

where he spent his summers. During climate he found it unsafe to operate pital, for he knew that the rubber-the ears in the rain, even though there lived wheels could have done little sengers willing to take a take risks with human life, even for le sake of a great deal of mor This was his sixth week at the is-

testing every bit of machinery as it was ready to operate. He was care ful to see that not a flaw existed in any part of the tracks or plant. It to this that by owed a clean re of his roads. As owner and inven-

The constant music of summer bands, the shouting of the orders for various attractions, the tinsel bedecked performers, the too bright lights and

the emergency hospital-seemed as island as did the sacred recesses of a country church. It was on the occasion of her daily recreation that he chanced-to-see her.

He learned to watch for her and he through the gay white streets of the charge spectacle seemed not to attract her. On the contrary, it seemed as if it were distasteful to her. Why, Allan Donaldson wondered had she shosen

In a quiet way he had tried to find out who she was and who were her come when they journeyed from their that rest implies. most capable nurse in the institution, he could learn nothing. he could learn nothing.

Occasionally he met her face to face they

as she walked by the sen, and once, when she looked into his face innassing. h saw-that-she was-more beautiful than he had suspected. The



salt breeze had whipped a color into her face and the little tendrils that wandered about her forehead were girlishly pretty.

Over his breakfast, the young man thought of her. The very elements her head.

over which he was refolding—the "That I love you," he saidbeauty of the hot, sunny Fourth-and | (Copyright, by Associated Literary Press,

Bufficient Cause for Worry.

Bacon—And you say your wife wor

Bacon-What-does she worry about?

Pa-I greatly disapprove of that young Smithson, and one particular

which meant success to him and his enterprise, meant extra work and con-finement for her. The larger the crowd, the greater the percentage of accidents to be reckoned with at the hospital. Added to this, the list of

fireworks' accidents would be sufficent to keep indoors a few extra nurses. crowds began early to troop to the island by boat, train atrolles and motor, and the young propriet of the new scenic railway watched his ticket agent busily handing out admissions to the platform. walked about the premises gratified smile and saw one after another of his miniature cars disappear down-the-steep-incline-and-into-the mysterious cave beyond. . Then he saw them emerge, laughing. The spirit of the day and

the place was in them.

The white streets were fairly alive by early afternoon and all concessions were being patronized to their capachunches of firecrackers; girls waved the office these days." ags and tooted horns and all drank lemonade, ate peanuts and had them. that? selves weighed. The gala Fourth was blood of the forefathers who helped to

make it a day renowned.

But, Allan Donaldson, inventor owner of one of the best patronized amusements in the village, felt utterly alone-and lonely. There was no one with whom he felt at home. He could see not one familiar face in the vast throng. He almost longed for the good old Fourths back in the small Ohio town where his father had taught

a bell. He saw the crowds on the street congrate. approaching; its rubber-tired wheels the Fourth of July, whirled over the hot pavements. ...

days, was to him a broken it open, how like, to see it drore matter of vast impor was powder inside. Then, with his bit of punk, he was intent upon making a 12th of Juneal started West, in hope ager, as well as the inventor of a novel avoid him, passed over his hand as quickly as possible to one side to

Allan jumped quickly to his side shoulder, telling the surgoon on the fing. One Dr. back of the ambulance to drive on, two weeks, but cossion-in-a-southern-resort. In-either He, limself, carried the boy to the bos, thought I had but a short time to live ened than hurt

thorities and was rewarded for his straw. O my God!-how I did suffe



trouble by a sight of little Miss beach and the great stretch of ocean the corridor. She gave him a look of

Atwood—the nurse you spoke of—at

the impulsive little woman. "Come, sonny, we must not be late for the

She took her son's hand and hurried off in the direction of the hospital.

After that it was as if the island ere a different place to Allan Donbeen asked to dine with the father and mother of the lad he had rescued and-found-himself-face-to-face-with-Winifred Atwood he had left nothing undone in the way of attention to her.

"It took me three months to find a way to know you," he said to her one night when the season was nearmake future plans, "and I think that was long enough to make up for the short time I've let bass before telling

you--"
"What?" she asked, turning away



__No Lack of Industry

reason is his lack of industry in his

80 BUSY.

ity. Children dashed torpedo fire his time at golf."
works to the pavements; lads shot "Well, I believe he's not busy at Not busy at the office? Why, how's

"He's too busy at golf."

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDER-FUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis, an psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful tors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covere Suddenly, he heard the clanging of my entire person in the form of dry scales: For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust the Fourth of July, whirled over the nor parently an panful of scales taken non-the his heart gave a glad. In front of the scenic railway en on my bod, some of them half as large bound. Bright weath trance a small boy was struggling as the envelope containing this letter, or on this, the gayest with an obstinate fire cracker from in the latter part of winter my skin. I could reach the Hot Springs thought I should have to go to the -treated-me-abou

"My sister wouldn't give up; said We will try Cuticura. Some plied to one hand and arm. Eureka there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had bath once a day, water about bloom heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; ap plied Cutleura Cintment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E Corporter.

Henderson, N. Y."

The above remarkable testimonia was written January 19, 1880, and i ency of the cure. Under date of April 22. 1910. Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing. Mich .: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I

endured before using the Cuticura

lad was restored to his parents with door Life for June, shows by experia badly smashed hand properly ban ments on dissected frogs the way in daged and ared for. They felt that which exercise tires the muscles and, a badly sumbled many property of that which exercise three muscles and it was to Allan that they owed their in fact, all the organs of the body. He must be and they could not says, "There is no known antidote with all .do enough for him in the days to to fatigue, unless it be rest, with all friends, but aside from the fact that senside cottage nearby to the hospital reparative process of rest to be she was Miss Winifred Atwood, the nost capable nurse in the institution, "There is one thing you may do for by A moderate degree of fatigue, or capable and a considerable degree when not me;" Allan told them the last time they came to see him on their way to a healthy body and is even to be to the hospital with their son.

The mother looked at him in glad with great recuperative powers. What is it?"

Surprise "What is it?"

Surpr even excessive demands on its en-ergy. But it should be allowed the proper condition for recuperation, and "Ah!" exclaimed the father, a smile. that condition is adequate rest. There Allan nodded. "Exactly." he con-Tve been trying for hearly the next day's work is begun. The efday's labor'is not eliminated before three months to find a mutual ac fect may be cumulative, the tissues quaintance. I—I want to know her." isintance. "I—I want to know her." may be in a continued state of dopres "And you shall, indeed," declared sion, and the end-may be disastrous," to impulsive this women. "Come.

The One Thing Needful. "Arms and legs are not so indis-pensable after all," remarked the man

who narrowly, escaped with his life in an explosion where he lost the use He sipped his milk in slience

out of his pocket to the waiter, and reaching down with his mouth for the lighted eigar, puffed vigorously. Then bowing his head and jamming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying: "But this head of mine is mighty useful."

Thoughtfulness is responsible for quite half the cruelty in the w and selfish Robinson, selfishness for the other half .-

A lot of the money people marry

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

Wanted to be Entertained

Woman Who Used Unique "Getting Company When She Was Lonely

I was glad to know that the planola store which had contracted to keep my instrument in order for one year cold me in higher cateom than the

pleasantly upon the fact that I had kept my plane attachment for four months without so much as a cough over the phone in the company's direc-tion; but it was not until he was leaving that I discovered the true inward-ness of my popularity with him. "You see," he explained as he took

then it's the rubber tubes or the neda manipulators that won't work, she tells the boss; but when I get there, I can't find anything at all the matter with her machine.

"'It is all in perfect order, madam,' I say. 'You have made some mistake. player, and I'll have to be goingtoll them here was out of order. up his kit of tools to make his de But she detains me with a beseed. When the planola man arrived in re- parture, "there is an old lady who ing gesture. 'Oh, don't go,' she pleads.

sends for me overy few days, com- Just play for me a little while, plaining that her plane attachment is just a few pieces. This is such a out of kilter. First it's the bellows, big, empty house since my son Just play for me a little while, firstbig, empty house since my son died, and I get so lonesome.

"And so I sit down and play for the dear old lady for half an hour or so, although d lose my job if the com-

> American farmers own 82,000 automobiles. This may account for the fact that some of them have little time to farm.

can I do?" les at times?

Egbert-Oh, she has a very slight Daughter-His calling? Why, he

minuliment in her speech and can't calls seven evenings in the week!-

BOND ISSUE IS BEST WAY TO PAY FOR GOOD ROADS.

EFFORTS OFTEN MISDIRECTED

Good Roads Fever Carries Community Off Its Feet Frequently and Work le Started Along Impractical Lines -Tax Levy Plan Wrong.

By HOWARD H. GROSS In forwarding any great movement, as the building of good roads, enthus-lasm is essential, but unless this is coupled with a knowledge of the subgood. The writer believes that a movement for better highways is often retarded by over-zealous friends who are attempting to do something they do not understand.—The proposition to build good roads throughout the land is a wery big one, and exceedingly important. It is a question If anyone had suggested lifty years ago the building of a railway to the Pacific slope, he would have been declared at least visionary. This has been accomplished and today there half dozen such raflways, and the four months journey across the desert is now compassed in less than three days. While the building of good wagon roads throughout the country is an immeasurably big job, yet there are buckent it boundless resources; there is fur more to encourage us than the builders of these first great continental roads had to encourage_them. Let us go forward with a stout heart and high purpose

In a good roads campaign one of the most important things is to unget a view of the proposition from the right angle, and not to work along impractical lines. The good roads fever usually breaks out in some community with a hurran, to build a mile for two of hard roads, and there is a squabble to determine which particullar road shall have the improvement read has been determined upon, then comes the question of ratsing funds, Those who are disappointed will give nothing; others will contribute va and grain dealer are called upon and contribute labor; an entertainment will be held in the town hall, the pro-a-much lighter burden ceeds to be devoted to the building of

and with a clear head, and all will

tax for hard roads that will produce self just what the effect will be upon perhaps \$1,000 or \$2,000 and expend it his farm. upon a gravel or macadam stretch of road, which is to be extended from year to year at a rate that will give roads, say, in twenty or thirty By the time the last mile is built un-

the township will find it wise, instead | tax will be \$11.25. The last year's of an annual tax levy, to issue bonds to the full constitutional limit and build, say, fifteen to twenty miles of road at once and pay for them by the bond issue, paying off the bonds in installments. This is vastly better and cheaper than to build short stretches by an annual tax levy. Of course in terest will have to be paid upon the bonds, but on the other hand the people will have good roads to use, and if the use of the roads is not worth more than the interest on the bonds required to build them, then road building is not worth while The world's experience is that good roads are always worth several times what they cost to any community.

There are many advantages to this plan. By building many miles at once iest, it is a offestion whether whome drained, a better and a more dimable epread over an immeasurably greater times does not do more harm than coad and one that will not cost nearly amount of property. A tax of ten good. The writer believes that a smuch to maintain as one poorly cents on one hundred dollars for the constructed. Again, on so large a job contractors will figure lower than upon a small job and the best machinery and methods can be employed to adty miles of road built under a single contract will cost from 15 to 20 per maximum amount per year, if \$60,000 cent. less than if built a mile or so at were expended upon the roads of the a time. Again, the roads are all new at the same time and will be far more satisfactory to the people, and the and take it for a series of years, any benefits will be simultaneous to the one who can figure at all, will see that whole community. Suppose the state in which a given

payment will be \$7.50 on account of principal and 38 cents on account of interest, making a total of \$7.88. Thirty thousand dollars of bond is sue will build far more and far het ter roads on a general contract, than \$36,000 spent in ten years on a patch work plan, and the cost to the tax

payer will be considerably less as

Now, let us suppose that Illinoi had, as it surely needs, an up-to-date state aid law, whereby one-half the amount required for building permanent roads should be paid from a state tax levy. If this condition eb-tained, then the township in question could after raising \$30,000, draw \$30,000 more from the state, and expend \$60,000 upon highways in their towntt is practical to have good engineer ship. In Illinois less than ene-thirding supervision and proper specifics the property of the state is representing supervision and proper specification the property of the state is represent-tions, and the result will be a well ed by farms, so the state tax will be year, and the state aid tax upon the on a small job and the best machinery farm in question will be \$3.00 per year and methods can be employed to ad in order to raise the second \$30,000. Vantage, so it is fair to say that twen. This state tax would add \$3.00 to the tax bill of the farm in question, so the maximum amount per year, if \$60,000 township would be \$18.00 per yearless than 12 cents per acre per year, one who can figure at all, will see that the cost to that community, spread over a feries of years will be



- Macadam-Road-Near-Charlotte, N. C.

Here is a view of a North Carolina road built by convict labor. Note provision has been made for an earth road along side of the macadam roadway. Thus the traveley has the choice. When the earth road is in good condition it will be used, at other times travel will be upon the hard road. This is an excellent plan in every

permanent roads, under the plan that they can get, by the

Let us see how the matter of taxa-This is all very well so far as it or in other words, by comparing the goes, and perhaps the moral effect is old way with the new. In order to of read building. Usually a half mile a typical farm in some portion of the is crowned King George IV. of Eng. or so is the limit and may reach from central west, and apply the two plans land, there is to be something entire the town to the cemetery. Well, that to that farm. As the figures are at iv different from anything that has does some good, and will give a dedoes some good, and will give a departing citizen a smoother road in farm in the corn belt of Illinois. Instead of real are death than he had in life.

There is no reason why this farm that is to be worn we have the some control of the corn with the farm. more complete data is at hand, hence and the paper metal will be so fixed. It is now three years since this it will be used. The same plan will that the armor made from it will lecture course tiles was first tried in

The assessed valuation of an average 160 acre farm in the corn belt of one-can jump on it will linois is about \$3,000. Suppose the any impression on ft. township a fair amount of hard township, of which this is a part, has out and is out of debt. By the old old of sagacity and faithfulness of a plan, suppose there is an annual tax levy for ten years of 60 cents on one ner at Wycombe, England recently for the plant of th out, the rule being that the road once levy for ten years of 60 cents on one built receives no attention, and that the money raised is spent upon build-sa,600 per year, and in ten years will ing more roads. The roads are usu-total \$36,000. This money spent under the management of a citizen named Henry state Lecturer Andrew L. Felker of Adby. The dead man's dog, a rough Meredith Center, who finds it rainfully half without much, if any, at der average local conditions means among the mourners, proceeded with any numerical many at der average local conditions means among the mourners proceeded with stowns in John tention being paid to drainage, and that about half of it will be wasted, them to the parish church, and, enter great deal of his the results are not always satisfac and the farm in question will have to ing the sacred building, lay down be tory, in fact, they are seldom what pay each year sixty cents on thirty side the coffin. Attempts were made they should be. Those charged with hundred dollars or \$18.00 per year. by the verser to remove the animal. Those farmers the duty of spending the money nine. The net result of this expenditure teen times in twenty know little, if will be the paying out of \$36,000 du-

Road Before Dragging at Maitland, Mo.

anything, of how the road should be | ring ten years, and probably will pro

anything, of how the road should be lift, and when it is finished it is duce not much over \$18,000 worth of usually about half as good as it ought roads at what they ought to be and has cost nearly twice as Suppose the new plan is adopted, by much as it should, for let it be said issuing bonds to the full constitutional

again and again that the greater part limit of 5 per cent., paying the same of the taxes raised for highways is off in installments spread over twen-

frittered away by misdirected effort. ty years, and letting the next genera. An eminent engineer, who has had extion, who will use the roads, help to

An eminent engineer, who has had extition, who will use the roads, help to tended experience, says at least sixty pay for them. The bond limit on the

per cent of the funds raised for high township in question is \$30,000, of ways is wasted. Certainly the waste which exactly \$150,00 rests upon the

is at least one-half. This being the farm in question, to be paid off one-case, it follows that one of the first twentieth each year, or \$7.50 on ac-

waste and see that a dollar's worth of twenty years. Interest of course will road results from every dollar ex-

ponded: instead of forty to fifty cents the bonds are paid off. The first year's worth. It ought to be clear that it is interest will be 5 per cent on \$150.00, very important that roads should be or \$7.50. Add \$7.50 on account of

constructed under export supervision, principal, and the first year's payment and that a capable read engineer is on this farm for good reads is \$15.00

count of principal each year for

The tenth year one half of the bonds will be paid off, and the interest will

This road presents the wort possible conditions. It is inhuman travel under such conditions.

built, and when it is finished it is

usually about half as good as it ought to be and has cost nearly twice as

things to do is to stop this awful

needed. Of course it is not practical to have this and build the roads place

and grain (cealer are called upon and section and section of the s road building in this big way, it will give an early and practical solution of the tead. The local paper will be flow will affect the winer of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition will affect the owner of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition will affect the owner of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition by the two plans of road build. And more effective than to pass the torials; everybody is patting himself ing, that is, a little each year by an annual tax levy, and the other by an one effective than to pass the first by an annual tax levy, and the color of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition of the wond of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition of the wond of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition of the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition of the wond of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and edition of the wond of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and the color of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and the color of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, interviews and the color of a typical the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, and the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, and the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters, and the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wastly better filled with letters in the good roads problem, wast hat, get up an entertainment, and tive

Uses of Paper Metal.

oncrete At the great to take which will be no

does some good, and will give a de-nand, the writer, selects an average ever happened before.

Instead of real armor the armor death than he had in life.

The means employed in such a cambaign are whelly inadequate to the farm in any other state, except that copies of all the old sets of armor used. end sought. It reminds one of the more complete data is at hand, hence and the paper metal will be so fixed old woman who proposed to keep the it will be used. The same plan will that the armor made from it will

There are also other unsatisfactory, farms in other states, the owners of expensive and wrong ways to take the which by getting the assessed value. The most common one tion of their township and state, can outdoor decorations, because it is work of that state. New Hampshire, and the plan has grown so popular that this has been this question. The most common one tion of their township and state, can outdoor decorations, because it is work of that state. New Hampshire work of that state. New Hampshire work of that state.

medical degree, is not the first Ger- surest resource a man can have. It man royalty-entitled to style himself

doctor of medicine. Belgians, after serving with distinct it is not for sale on the markets, but tion in the France-Prussian war, it adds to the commercial and social studied medicine at Munich Zurich and mortal worth of a man—National and Vienna. When he had taken his Lecturer Oliver Wilson. degree he established an ophthalmic hospital at Tegernsee, at which all-patients were, treated free of charge. The duke was devoted to his profession and between 1874 and 1909 performed over 5,000 operations for cataract besides treating innumerable patients for other diseases of the eye.

Planning the House. "Well," said Gifford Berrington, occifully, "I've got the plans for my new house on the lake shore all finshed."

"Finished to suit you?" "N-no. But the architect is satisfied, id that's the best I can expect." Ha, ha! How about Mrs. Berring-

on;
"It's all right with her, too. In fact,
she got that fixed before we started,
You see, she laid out the cupboards and wardrobes, and all, the architect had to do was to build a house around hem."-Cleveland Plain Donlar.

"Yes, environment does influence "How now?"

"You never see a man coming out foliurch with his hat perched on the al, a short stretch at a time, hence | drop to \$3.75, so that that year the side, of his head,"

— The -National Grange

ANNUAL EVENTS IN GRANGES

Patriotic, Children's and Town Im-provement Nights Found on Programs in Many States.

Three nights are rapidly coming to annual events in the Granges throughout the country and some ref-erence to these will be found in many programs in all the states. These are Patriotic night, Children's night, Town Improvement night.

When the former is held it is a fre-

quent custom to invite in the Grand Army veterans and other patriotic or-ganizations; to have fing drills of varied features, and to arrange addresses by prominent men who are leaders in the life of town and state. On Children's night the young folks usually entertain and their program is listened to with closest attention by parents and friends. Inasmuch as by parents and friends. Hasmuch as the Grange opens its doors for membership at the age of fourteen years, the holding of one evening a year devoted to the children seems to be particularly appropriate. One of the strong features of the Grange has been its ministry to the interests of the young people, and it seeks to accustom them early in life to Grange surroundings Town improvement, in its varied

state. The meetings held in the in-terests of a better-looking town usually draw a large attendance and provoke seem that there was a shall foot of widespread discussion. Frequently the ground that was properly seeded such a meeting, in a rural community, that would not produce.

Is accompanied by a day's or a half there are those throughout western is accompanied by a day sold accompanied by a day's work-by the members, doing Canada who predict that there will be actual improvement work. Sometimes, 200,000,000 bushels of wheat raised it is the village common that receives there this year, and if the prosent helr efforts at improvement, someimes the rural cemetery or whatever proving. When such an undertaking

hases, forms a large part in Grange

undertakings of today in nearly every

regular Grange meeting following. GOOD FREE LECTURE COURSE

Three Years Ago Has Proved Most Successful.

One-of-the most-significant-illustra tions of Grange service to the rural communities is seen in New Hampshire, where a lecture course is each year conducted under the direction of the over the state. An arrangement is made whereby

he local Grange plans a course of to pass the from three to five lectures, in consecuylded through the State Grange. best talent available is provided, cov-ering a wide variety of lines, and thus bringing a vast amount of information speakers being by tids method hour within reach of the small country towns who could never have been seeured by single individual arrangement. The lectures are all free and

not only the Grange members, but the public in general, are invited to come Usually the attendance is large and the benefit correspondingly great.

lso is waterproof.

It can be made to represent all the its needs and has been a godsend to

This lecture course idea was originated by State Master Richard Patter when he was lecturer in the State Grange, and it was largely owing to his

dog placed itself between the officiate of the largest assets that a man can the walked sedately to the cemetery. The The business world is on the locking and the company over, it tretted quietly home, for men who have faith and courage, at the various offices has largely in Royal Physicians.

Royal Physicians.

The German emperor, on whom the for itself. Optimism, backed by comUniversity of Prague has conferred a mon sense and industry is today the widens his circle of friends, it en-hances his credit, it tides him over the late Duke Charles Theodore of the times of stress, when the man

Poor Remuneration. The unique services of the claircount are lightly esteemed in Ausria. So it would seem at least from curious tale that comes to hand. Frau Birchbauer, who dreamt correct 'rou Birghoaner, who dreamt correct' 'ly where a savings bank deposit book 'or \$2,500 had been hidden by a man before death, has just received \$4 from his helps in the Vienna courts "for services rendered."

Warning to Guests. In the fortress at Marienburg the great dining hall bears this inscription: "He who wishes to eat here must be delicate in his eating, chaste in his conversation and peaceful in his man ner; above all, plous and loyal; if not, he will soon receive notice to quit."

Not Afraid of Ma.

Dear little fellow, how full of life he is!" guslied the visitor who longed to shake the mischievous small son of her child-riddon hostess, "I wondor if he is always so playful?" "Not outdoors," the urchin replied glibly. "The kids wouldn't stand for no such doin's, but-ma will!"

WESTERN CANADA'S GOOD CROP PROSPECTS

YIELDS OF WHEAT WILL LIKELY BE 25 TO 30 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

In an interview with Mr. W. J White, who has charge of the Cana-dian government immigration offices in the United States, and who has re-ceptly made an extended trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta in Western Canada. He said that every point he visited he was met with the one report, universally good crops of wheat, oats and barley. There will this year be a much increased acreage over last year. Many farmers, who had but one hundred acres last year, have in-creased their cultivated and seeded acreage as much as fifty per cent. With the prospects as they are at present, this will mean from \$12 to \$15 additional wealth to each. He saw many large fields running from 300 to 1,000 acres in extent and it appeared to him that there was not an acre of this but would yield from 20 to 25 or 30 bushels of wheat per acre, while the out prospects might safely be estimated at from 40 to 70 bushels

per acre, in all parts of the west, whether it be Manitoba, Saskatche-wan or Alberta, north and south, east and west, and in the districts where list year there was a partial failure of crops, the condition of all grain is universally good and claimed by most of the farmers to be from one to two weeks in advance of any year for the past ten or twelve years. seem that there was a slugle foot of

favorable conditions continue, there does not seem any reason why these prophesies should not come true. is in progress by the men, the women winds reducing the quantity in some parts, but with the strongly rooted crops and the sufficiency of precipita-tion that the country has already been favored with this probability is

The prices of farm lands at the present time are holding steady and aged spinster was late, and the cably came in for a good rating when he unally drove up to the door. at the price set this spring, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per acre, but with a harvested crop, such as is expected. there is no reason why these same lands should not be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre, with an almost absolute assurance that by next spring there will still be a further advance in prices.

Mr. White says that these lands are as cheap at today's figures with the country's proven worth as they were a few years ago at half the price when the general public had but a vague idea of the producing quality

The land agents at the different towns along the line of railway are very active. A large number of acres oxide Vou can make are turned over weekly to buyers more cleansing germinates. from the different states in the south,

different metals and is so strong that some of the isolated sections of the one on it without making state. as in the districts fartner south. They, toilet and hygienic uses, possess the advantage that the more paying is appended for sore threat, that there is on these lands an open and breath while the grasses are of splendid

open districts to the south: side the coffin. Attempts were made by the verger to remove the animal. Those (namers who have joined a those who with puy lands noarer the bor, Dr. Holme but it showed its teeth and refused to budge. When the efforts at removal live, nettve, progressive Grange and line of railways, preferring to pay a an apology: have become workers therein, to be ter their conditions and increase happide than to go back from the line of railways one 40 or 50 miles to home take us all-in."

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a more active stage of mixed farming

agencies throughout the United States

at once to the Canadian Government Agent nearest him for a copy of the "Last Best West."

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.



Millions-Going to take a vacation Billions-If I do they will say I am

afraid to stay here, and if I don't they will say I am afraid to go away.

The Proper Way. "Can you answer the questions about this beach show categorically?" "I-prefer to do so degmatically."

A half truth always seems more it regnable than a many-sided view; liberal is always at a disadvantego in contention with a dogundist.





only before they can talk. Mr. Newpop-Indeed!

Wisitor-Before they learn to talk there is no danger of their parents

The hansom ordered by a middle

aged spinster was late, and the cabby finally drove-up-to-the-door "I shall's probably miss my train, shall hold you responsible. I want to know-your name, my man. Do you understand? I—want—your—name!" The driver clucked up his horse light mudam, he assured the woman

inside. "And I'll let you have me number if you like. But you can't inside. iave me name. That's promised to another young lady."

HAVE YOU TRIED PAXTINE

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The homestead lands are becoming Partine door Paxtine destroys germs that cause scarcer day by day and those who are disease, decay and odors,—that is why unable to purchase, preferring to the best mouth wash and gargie, homestead, are directing their attent, and why it purifies the breath, tion to the park acres lying in the cleaners and preserves the teeth bet northerly part of the central dister than ordinary dentifrices, and in tricts. It has been found that while sponge bathing it completely eradithese are somewhat more difficult to cares perspiration and other disagree. plow, the soil is fully as productive an appreciates this and its many other

epen prairie areas do not possess; inflamed eyes and to purify mouth that there is on these lands an open and breath after smoking. You can acreage of from fifty to seventy per get Paxtine Tollet Antiseptic at any cent of the whole and the balance is drug store, price 25c and 50c, or by made up of groves of poplar of fair mail postpaid from The Paxton Tolsize, which offer shelter for cattle, let Co., Boston, Mass., who will sendwhile the grasses are of splendid you a free sample if y strength and plentiful, bringing about to try it before buying, if you would like

time to conduct the first in the past year credited to a named of mappy the beloved the beloved of Canada and it is keeping upon in "Autocort of the Brenkfast Table" on the larger number of a certain social occasion.

Large Asset.

those, who will go this year will be Going to dine with a Boston neight there responsible there responsible there. hor, Dr. Holmes-was-met by her with

> are four women, and you will have to "Forewarned is four-armed." he

"I could not get another man. We

Well Domesticated.

and he found that the correspondence
at the various offices has largely in Judge Parry in the course of a
creased, the number of callers is sketch of his judicin duties states
greater than over.

Any one desiring information rewith domestic frailties. 'I was once
garding western Canada should apply with domestic frailties. 'I was once
garding western Canada should apply with the was not only an absurd rebuking a man for backing up his wife in what was not only an absurd story, but one in which I could see he had no belief. 'You should be more careful, I said, 'and I tell you candidle I don't believe a word of your wife's story.' 'You may do as you like,' he

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Warden-Excuse me, ma'am, but we already have a lot of porch climb-

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The most hopeless man in the world is the man who is drifting.— I'nns Sacks.

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Life without love is like a good din ner without an appetite.

'Lize Was "Otherwise at Present" Sam Jones found Eliza Williams animatedly talking with Jim Lewis at a colored baptism. Now, Eliza was Sam's "best girl," or, he reckoned her that way; so walking up he sought to monopolize her attention. But Eliza, considering the interruption unwarranted, wheeled upon Sam

Laziness is premature death. Sir

"Yo' will have to 'scuse

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Big Land Sale

State will dispose of Lands, abandoned for Taxes.

The State Land Department is pre paring appraisals of State homestead and in various counties that will be placed on sale in the various county seats in the near future. A total of 174,327 acres of these lands, together with numerous city and village will be sold to the highest bidder. providing the price obtained is equa to the appraisals made by the land department.

In some of the counties the land is

Alger 1,216; Baraga 13,070; Bay 90; Cheboygan 14,692; Chippewa 1,038 Dickinson 318; Gratiot 11, Ingham 160 Kent 120; Luce 1,185; Mackinac 718; Ontanagon 312; Oscoda 35,637; Montcalm 200; Otsego 11,773; Roscommon ,989; Schoolcraft, 271.

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These are lands on which the taxes were not paid and which have been deeded by the Auditor General to the has several city or village lots in the list, with the exception of Ingham

The minimum price that the state places on lands that are appraised is one Dollar per acre. This amoun used to fall as low as 50 cents per acre, but lands have advanced in are now being treated from all the price throughout the state and the state does not longer appraise land at so low a figure.

Another change made under the administration of Commissioner Rusmuch study and threstigations has snaded, by promient Grayling effizens, sel is that land sales are now held in to remain longer than he had first intaining these tax-homestead lands Lansing, consequently few purchases were made. Since the system of holdwith unless husband is present first sales have increased over

A Charming Woman

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The Sanger's Combined Shows present along with their comedy department this year numerous prominent Delfugo is the principal jester, and -associated-with-him-are 45 kings of Physicians said they furniy chaps, others, also assist with Fred Postal, Pres comical antics.

now, and you will be astoniseed to When intermingling with citizens on the streets none of them would be on the streets none of them would be clarence Brown who spent four suspected of wearing the loose robes months in a Bay City hospital and of a fool, but when they are in the has been on crutches for about three ring with their makeups on, they few Reeks treatment that he has part, them. A jolly lot, and they have cerly discarded-one-crutch-aircady, and tainly helped to unload at least temphe will be able to walk-as well-as locarily the cares from the minds of

Clowning is an art of itself, the best a Grayling lady re- clowns are born, not made. The funsiding in north part of the city was Combined Shows is fully up to the crippled for seven years. Immediafter the first treatment, she high standard of his other departments; in fact many a person could use her foot in a way to astontestify to the statement that the clowns with this show are worth the The above is not a fairy tale or an imaginary story; it is what most peo- price of admission. Their work is ap-

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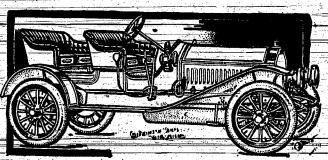
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Annual Church Meeting,

The Presbyterian Church held their A very pretty wedding occurred correct. It is given for the benefit of annual congregational meeting Wednesday June 21st at 8 m. at our readers, and will be kept corrected. Thurs. June 23 at 7:30 p. m. and was the home-of-our-well-known townscalled to order by Mr. A. B. Failing, man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John clerk of the congregation, after the Olson. The bride was Miss Anna prayer was offered by the pastor, and Olson and the bridegacom-was Albert Leave Grayling.

the church made.

The Church Trustees, Ladies Union and Sunday school show a healthy

All branches of church activities opeful outlook in respect to the material-interests of the church. The following officers of the church

were elected: Trustees for three years: Rober Roblin and Frank O. Peck. Trustees or two years: Carl Mork and S. S.

Phelps, Junior. Ruling Elder for three years: James McNevin. Clerk of Congregation: A. B. Failing.

The matter of pulpit supply for the coming year was deferred until an adjourned meeting to be held Tues day avening, June 27.

A good attendance of the congregation was represented. After the bustness of the evening had been completed the Ladies Union served light

Wedding-Bell's.

congregational meeting Wednesday, June 21st at 8 p. m. at our roade reports from various organizations of Roberts, both of whom are well known young people and have hosts of friends in this community.

Miss Olson looked very lovely in the condition of growth and financial beautiful costume of the bride, and, with the bridegroom, dressed in the conventioned black, it would be hard present favorable conditions and to find a finer looking couple any where.

A large number of guests were present to grace the festive occassion. At the sumptuous banquet, prepared by the hostess, telegrams were reeived from absent friends of the family.

The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left Grayling for a brief wedding tour followed by the kindest wishes of their numerous friends in Grayling.

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At-Walton for points north and south on G. R. & I. R. R.
At Kaleva for points on P. M. R. R.
At Manistee for Chicago and Milwau-

A Well Versed Editor We knew an editor who prides him-self on being well versed at all times. He always has a large supply of poetry on hand.

Crawford Avalanche,

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Local and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want our money. our money. —All advertisements, communications.

correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forencon, and cannot be

Circus a week from to-day! Sangers big Circus will be in Gray-

ling next Thursday. Look for the blue X after your

ame. It means time is up. I love my Custard Pie, oh; but you

onnor's Ice Cream. Read Sangers big Circus Ad. on 1st

page, and watch the parade. Horses bought and sold at Langevin's Livery Barn.

Eat the best, Connor's World's Best Ice Cream. Its pure cream.

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or hogs, or Surrey or anything. Call on or address Nimesius Nelson 24-tf WANTED A Girl, must be good

cook. Apply of address Nemesius Nielson; Beaver Creek.

offices addition to village of Graying, for paices etc. juquire of Mrs. J.

Remember, next Sunday, at 7:30 m. will be Peace Sunday at the M. E. Church. Special music.

FOR SALE-A good dwelling nouse and three lots on block 28 Roffee's add Village of Grayling. \$2,000. Wright Havens.

Get the best, Connor's World's Bes-Ice Cream, at Olaf Sorenson & Sons,

Lettuce, Cabbage and Tomato aken for all kinds of out flowers at the Market Garden.

It is worse than useless to take any medicines internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a few application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all wingard, "the Picture Man" caught

Try Connor's World's Best Ice

Gentlemen when you get ready for family a new sult, call in and see Satisfaction guaranteed, Shop over Collen's Restaurant. A, E' Hendrickson.

went to that village and brought him-tended the use of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has, nuade-it-a-favorite everywhere, It can-always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Advertising pays. Last Sunday one of our young business men lost a new Camera out of his carriage, which was found in the street by a lady, who brought it in and advertised. The owner had the picture machine before the paper had gone to press

Shows wants to buy horses. Must not week we were glad to meet Miss weigh less than 1400 pounds, and not Lizzie Cobb, of Maple-Forest, a formover five or six years old. "Dapple" preferred. Sanger's combined shows will-exhibit-at-Grayling-July 6th.

FOR SALE-I hve left several tons

of management. Wolverine Wood Fibre Plaster. This is not the cheap cement and sand plaster, but genuine wood fibre. also have a few barrels of cement. which I will sell at a low price. En- impossible for them to grant inter-N. C. Nielsen.- at-the-B

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with especially during the summer months: viz. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and otherwise you will be advised when to Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without the formulation of the without the short time of the will get the will get the will get the short time of the will get the will get the time of the will get the will get

and get prices, by the block or in your wall. McGuire Dupree

whooping cough is not dangerous terence. In spice of this affiction, when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy-by giving Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy.—It has been used in many epidemics of this discoss with perfect success for sale.

Word was received there this we

from a week of sport on the AuSable, last Monday. They had been cared for at the home of John Stephan.

The woman of today who has good The woman of today who has good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digustion, wins the admiration of the world. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Isiver. Tablets will correct it. For sale by Those who are dearning how to grow all dealers.

spend your 4th of July at Roscomto come. Now that the necessary 200 pounds or more per acre of soil funds have been raised to pelebrate from a good affairs field and harrow, the 4th in a very fitting manuer. It is ing it and the aced in together at now up to the committees and every once. Dr. E. H. Jenkins of the Con-loyal citizen to get busy and push loyal citizen to get busy and push nectiont Experiment Station states every minute. There will be a base that soil from a good sweet clover ball game auto races, foot races, callthumpian parade, band concert, dancng, and other amusements to numers, ous to mention. You will be assured this plant to take the nitrogen from a good time, so we say, come. -Ros-

Remember the ball game Saturday. At the farm home of the bride's

PECK'S BAD BOY will be at the opera house, Saturday night. 25, 35 nd 50 kents.

Our report of the G. A. R., encampment at Ypsilanti last week is crowded over to next issue The Board of Supervisors is in ses

sion, their work of equalization mak-

ing it necessary at this time under the new statute. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harrington are made, glad by the arrival of their

Toledo for a visit. Remember the base ball game beween Boyne City Independents and Grayling Saturday and Sunday July lst and 2nd.

John Smith of South Branch, wasi town Tuesday. He knows where to come for Trade. He reports everything all right on the farm.

Mesdames Harrington and Oaks stopped at Saginaw and Flint on their way home from the Ypsi encamp ment. Arriving here Monday.

Mr. Johnson has left four auto bat teries at this office, which he found in the street, apparrently where they Horses bought and sold at Lange- had been lost from a car, or carriage,

that he has a thoroughly enjoyable time thus far in his journey, and expects to be home toward the last of

Will McCullough felt as though a little rest from overwork in Detroit weight.

Comrad Dell Smith met several of his old army comrads at the encampvho wore the blue, can tell just what hat means,

Hubbard Head and his brother-in law, W. Davis of New York, were in town Monday Mr. Davis is happily surprised at the improvement here for the past five years.

-Roy Maxwell-found-a ladies-portenounie in the street, Sunday after- Mr. Haslet of Sandusky, Ohio. noon, that he will be glad to return to lants Asters and Pansies. Orders the owner. He left in at the office for Identification and delivery.

The best game of base ball will be

pike in the river here the first of the week, which was almost three feet in Cream, at Olaf Sorenson & Sons. 24-4t length and weighed nine pound and

> A. C. Olson was taken seriously ill while at Gaylord last week, and family notified, with some of whom Dr. Insley vent to that village and brought hin

The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian church holds its last meeting before-the-summer-vacation-at-the home of Mrs. Matson, Friday p. m. Douglas and Fleming, All ladies are welcome. Time three o'clock.

WANTED - Sanger's Combined VAmong the visitors in town this very successful farmer of that town- Mary and Ardie Wilber are visiting king many of the men farmers in that Greek. neighborhood ashamed for their lack Bessie and Gladys Sholtz, George

> Mr. and Mrs. Prof. J. von Oberstolz are so very busy now that it is utterly diana is here with her daughter Mrs. wiews to any sufferer unless by pre-vious arrangements. Call phone 423. Me and Mrs. Haslet are

South Branch, came to the Village Coment blocks made from first class Fyenday, for a withy of a few weeks coment and clean gravel, without for treatment of his eyesy He has Call and examine the stock, and style but now in a darkened room and turning toward a window, with a bright light outside, can distinguish the dif--Whooping cough is not dangerous ference. In spite of this affiction, he is ao jolly as ever, and as thoroughly

> Word was received here this week announcing the death of another of Roscommon's old-pioneers, in the perhoma, on May 27th, after a long illness new step. of lung trouble. He is survived by his wife and one daughter .- Roscommon-Hearld-Mr. York will be remembered by many of our old settlers

Alfalfa successfully connect in their Don't fail to make preparations to minds with time and inoculation of the field where it is sown. The field mon; you miss a good time if you fail can be oculated by spreading over it ball game, auto races, foot races, cal- field is equally able to provide the

the alfalfa roots, and which enables

the air.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson a 9 pound boy.

PECK'S BAD BOY will be at the Frankie I.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love was united in marriage to David E. Visnaw, of Detroit, in the guests, by Rev. Etheridge, pastor of

the Congregational church of this place. After the ceremony a bounte ous wedding supper was served. The happy couple were made the recipients of many and useful gifts. They left Wednesday for Detroit, where they will-make their future home. The News-joins-with a host of host of sister in law, Mrs. J. W. McDonald of friends in extending congratulations.

Grayling, Mich., June 22, Special. Oscar Schuman, traveling salesman for Barnhart Bros. and Spindler, type manufacturers of Chicago, has pur chased the Grayling Avalanche of Dr paper for 30 years. Mr. Schuman will assume control July 1. Dr. Palmer will devote his time to other interests. Mr. Schuman is well known through out the state. He was for a number of years connected with the Hudson Gazette. Detroit Journal

Oscar Schuman, who has been traveling salesman for Barnhart Bros. & Spindler Type Foundry for some time has purchased the Crawford Aval-Rev. J. Ivey writes from Seattle, anche, published for so many years by O. Palmer, formerly of Hudson. Mr. Schuman will resign his position and take charge of the paper July 1st. Every thing in Cooked and Caned Meat tended to Mr. Schuman in his new undertaking. He is thoroughly hou would be good for him, and is home est and reliable, and will make good

Présbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 2, 1911. Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs-

day 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.-Subject Relation of a Ruling Elder to the This will be followed of members and the Sacrement of the Lord's Supper. At the opening ser-Mr. Walton, and a tenor solo sung by

11:45 a. m. Sunday School. A. B. Failing' Leader Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"China and Missionary Topic." Preaching service 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend I. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, July 2, 1911. The regular services at the M. E. hurch for next Sunday are as follows Preaching at 10:30 a. m, Topic Pentacost.'

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. Innioral eague, 3:00 p. m Enworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subjec

"An appeal to patriotism." 7:30 p. in. Public Service. Subject: 'Peace Sunday.'

Prayer Meeting. The public-is-cordially-invitedattend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in vited.

IAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Frederic Freaks.

ship, being the sole manager, and ma their grand ma Sholtz in Beaver

Howse and John Jackson visited at Mrs. Cameron of Forte Wayne, In-

praise for the able manner they play. olay, Manufactured and for sale been entirely blind for over a year, Having a new band stand, they entertain the public. It is appreciated.

Messrs Fitzgerald and Coggen are in Pitsburg this week.

Grandpa Brady returned from Wards on the D. & C, road.

trips to Grayling. versity and his wife, and Dr. Carston son of Wheadon York, who passed Our cement sidewalks are being of Detroit, returned to their homes of Manager and Dill City, Oklas Iaid, our M. P. Church will have a

J. McLaufilin an old timer spent Sunday at J. Higgins. Mrs. Frank Brown has a young

Mrs. Paddy Burke, mother and children are visiting in the southern part of the state.

Lovelis Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jewett attended the wedding of their daughter. Norma at Gaylord, the past week.

/ Miss Maude La Rue visited in Grav ling, one day this week. The grazing of beween eight and nine_hundred_sheep_on_the_plains

bacteria which lives in the nodules of around Lovells, is a pleasant sight to the alfalfa roots, and which durbles it and the alfalfa roots, and which durbles it and the alfalfa roots. the villagers. Mrs. Jos. Rosevear was called to West Branch on account of the ser-

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has typhoid fever. Miss Andrey Hutton has returned

to her home in Lewiston. C. S. Houghton is in Grayling this week, attending a meeting of the Board of Supervisors

The family of Chas. Kuchl have ar lved at the cabin for the summ Cottagers are arriving daily at the cottages on the shores of Shoepack

Misses Edna DeFram and Macy Douglas were pleasant callers, on Monday.

Dr. C. F. Underkill is making great mprovements to his residence by the addition of several more rooms and a

Mrs. Victor Lalonde is kept busy by the arrival of fishermen. TOMMY

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Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued thare. fore, and that you are entitled to a r conveyance thereof at any time with-in six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the magnification of the register in Chan-cery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such pur-chase tracether with one involved wechase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fee-of the Sheriff for the service or co-of publication of this notice, to be or publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further silm of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceed. undersigned will institute proceedings for posession of the land.
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tion, Portage Lake Park 9 26N 4W \$3,66 1903 1 0 0 76 1909 Amount necessary to radeem \$13.84 plus the fees of the sheriff.

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Bridge Builders Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received by the township of South Branch up to ten o'clock m., July 11th, 1911, for the construction of a concrete bridge across the AuSable River in township 26N. Riw., for plans and specifications and other information address; John F. Floeter, Township Clerk, Roscommon Mich.

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Now a doctor has produced a hear

While swatting the fly, let us remember that the borse needs a drink

Now is a good time for the man who

ited all wool underwear to keep

Good hot weather advice is to drink lo drinking cup.

With hay at \$27 a ton in Chicago the Western farmer buys an automo bile and pays cash for it. An explosive golf ball is something

new to us, although we have often heard of explosive golfers. Chicago women advocate shirtwaists

for policemen in summer, but who is oing to button them up the back? Evanston has a rooster that sings

school for scientific speeding, but it strikes us that spooners are born, not

celebrity he is classed as a nuisance.

the world, but thus far he has been unable to prove an alibi. Therefore,

marry only our ideals, but he over-looks the fact that ideals chauge with

A sea serpent has already appeared seeing things.

Two million trees have been plant way from being a cool and shady spot.

It would not be quite fair to charge all the suffering of last week to the account of humidity. The heat had something to do with it.

Lightning is keeping up its reputa tion for speed. It knocked an Ohio telephone girl insensible before she could give it the busy signal.

If the fly swatters attend strictly to business, some day we may be able to for a national anthem

The man who invented the lawn-mower died the other day. Why can't something like this happen to man who pushes one next door?

Boston is to have a hospital for none but rich people, and a new set of strictly aristocratic diseases are to be thought out to meet the wants of its

if, while looking over your winter them may be all wool, you happen to the proper course of ac-

pect? Humming birds?

their nights to the job

The son of the Begum of Bhopal caught in an escapade in Paris, i sent home. The cable says the begum's a woman. Will somebody give us the word for a male begum?

A report comes from India of how were capt alive and unharmed by means of fly paper. Plainly, the nature fakers have not been discouraged, but are in fine

London society journal prints a advertisement in which "a peer and peeress with quiet tastes" offer to associate during the summer with some married couple, visiting in England, acheme whereby impoverished nobil ity may get along without working, and also, of course, a fine opportunity Americans with money to spend it

foolishly. A New York bachelor killed himself after he had lost \$2,000,000 specu-lating in Wall street. A man who has \$2.000.000 and tries to get more by speculating in Wall street doesn't leave the world much poorer when he takes himself out of it.

A sculptor asserts that it is impossible to "show the majesty of the human form in trousers and skirts." The we venture to assert that he would reject in toto the proposition to display the majesty of his form by appearing without his trousers,

New York's \$10,000,000 library has been completed, after nine years work Young men who go from Pitts-burg to New York will find it difficult to believe that the money, the time and the work were well spent.

The vice-president of the Philadelphia National League ball team be-came so excited during a recent game between the Philadelphians and Cincinnatis that he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, from the effects of which he has died. Caution: Don't take

The Jugianche FEEDING SOLDIERS A BIG PROBLEM

AMOUNT OF FOOD FOR ENCAMP MENT ESTIMATED ON BASIS OF RATION.

WILL BE LITTLE WASTED

Purchases for 2,400 Men and 330 Horses Are Reduced to Scientific System-Supplies Will Cost About \$8,000.

ansing. Feeding 2,400 m 330 head of horses is one of the big problems of every annual assembly of Michigan National Guard for field training. It is a part of the service which receives careful attention from all concerned and the expert commis-sary officers of the regular army have reduced the matter to a scientific system which will amply supply each man with the amount of food he requires, and leave little, if any, waste As a basis for determining how much beef, bread, potatoes, coffee, etc., is required to feed a command, the ration is used. A ration is the ount of food required to feed one soldier for a day. For instance, a ra-tion consists of 20 ounces of beef or A Chicago professor advocates a mutton, or 12 ounces of bacon, 18 ounces of flour, or bread, 2 2-5 ounces of beans, peas, rice or hominy, 16 ounces of potatoes, or 1245, ounces Of potatoes and 3.15 ounce.

The house ity may be of some use in of onlone, 1.35 ounces of dried fruit 135 ounces of green coffee or 82 ounces of ten, 31-5 ounces of sugar, 4-5-gill vinegar, 4-25-gill pickles, 16-25-ounces of salt and 1-25-ounces of pep-An eastern clergyman tells us to per, 16-25 ounces of soap and 6-25 ounces of candles. With the figures of this one day's

ration as a basis, it is easy to determino how much provender will be required to feed the entire brigade. at Atlantic City. It is 15 feet long and and Major W. G. Rogers, commissary all regular patrons of that resort are general, has made an estimate in order to advertise for bids for the con-Aeroplane races are bringing the variations will be shipped to came and rations will be shipped to came and transferred there to the brigade community than any other thing since missary Major Oscar Klistrom of the dispersion at Babet.

Grand Rapids, to issue the several tract to furnish the supplies. commands of the brigade.

It will require 24,000 pounds of fresh beef, 2,500 pounds of bacon, 17,600 loaves of bread, 500 pounds of flour, 24,000 pounds of notatoes, 1,000 pounds of prunes, 900 cans of milk, 600 pounds of lard, 700 pounds of butter, 360 pounds of candles, 50 pounds of baking powder, 550 pounds of rice, 50-pound pounds of scap, 56 gallons of pickles,

900 pounds of salt, 1,000 pounds of dried apples, 1,700 pounds of coffee 5,500 pounds of sugar, 29 gallons of vinegar. In addition there will be 330 head

of horses in camp to feed and for straw, 25 tons of hay, 45,000 pounds of oats. These supplies will cost \$6; 000 for the men and about \$2,000 for the forage for the animals To house the command under tent

age requires 400 conical 150 9x9 wall tents and 100 14x14 hos pital tents.

When the state board of equaliza will be ready to prove that the rural garments on suspicion that some of counties of the state are assessed at largest increase in the history of the an average of but little m

Lord. These men have already extanation. This leaves \$402 amined into tax conditions in seven sessable for city purposes. amined into tax conditions in, seven sessable for city purposes.

A European artist has agrived in work will examine seven more. At the work for the purpose of painting the same time men employed by Kent amounted to \$7,311,161.31. According men in this country and by Saginaw, Bay, St. Clair, New York is full of men who devote Jackson, Kalamazoo and Calhoun Nagel the present tax rate would within three years from now.

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> This information will be presented to the board collectively, to show that the rural counties, which contin-ually nail against the cities and endeavor to pass laws, through combinations of rural members of the legisthey should be in proportion to what

the inord populous counties pay The records of every county in the state, except the mining counties prostration. In all there were 3,210 which are being especially probed by a special examiner appointed by Governor Osborn, will be included in the

The method of examination is to take a list of property with its valu-ation and compare it with the last recorded sale, showing the valuation as compared with the selling value.

Are Out Lining Up the State. Senator Murths, and Judge Connoly are out in the state endeavoring to

ine up the Michigan Democracy for Harmon for president.

Incidentally a boom is being started for Murths for governor. Ever since Governor Osborn looked up Murtha's record in New York and made it public, the senator has had n itching to get back at the chief will be a candidate for a second term, and also carries the notion that he could give the governor a lively race.

Curios Are Given to Society.

A number of interesting additions have been made to the museum of the State Pioneer and Historical society. Mrs. Sarah, Merrifield has presented a ead bag made by her mother Mrs Thomas, 85 years ago; also a lace collar-made-by-Mrs, Thomas more than 100 years ago, Mrs. Morrifield's wed-ding slippers and stockings and her wedding handkerchief, a night cap worn years ago, straw candle mats made by Mrs. Thomas and a chemise not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 made in 1848

Hinkley Law is Excellent One. inclination to comply with the provisions of the Hinkley law passed by the legislature requiring the use of special-stoppers-in-bottles-containing poisons, Dr. F. W. Shumway, secretary, of the state board of health, de clares the law is one of the best passed during the session, and which when enforced, will do much to protect human life from carelessness and

Some druggists have dubbed the law "fool-legislation," but Doctor Shum way points out that many persons have lost their lives by taking pol son accidentally out of the wrong bot-tle. The act goes into effect on No-vember 1, 1911, and forbids the sale of poisons from bottles unless the bottles are fitted with stoppers having a disk a serrated edge on top which will call attention either or darkness to the fact that the bottle contains poison. Those having de-vices which they wish to use in accordance with the terms of the act. which requires in the case of the sale of poisons, that the bottles delivered to customers have a serrated edge, must file a sample with the state board of health for approval. In event of the board finding the appliance of the board finding the applicated the application of the act, highly excessive.

The decision is final as far as this control of the application samples will be furnished to any firm making application, the cost of such samples to be paid by the state.

The penalty clause of the act vides that any violators may be imprisoned for not less than three months nor more than a year, or fined not to exceed \$100, each sale or down. Then there is that the case may be taken tense. The act does not apply to polions sold in packages or receptacles.

The large little Abread.

Prizes Offered for Poem and Essay. ing four men For the purpose of stimulating in and pleasant faces, who believe terest among the amateur authors the educational department of the Michigan state fair, offers to Michigan residents two cash prizes of \$10 each, for a poem and an essay rela-tive to the state fair. In-addition to the cash prizes, a second prize is offered in each contest, of a general adto the grand stand.

The conditions governing the contest are as follows: The poem must not contain less than five verses of six lines to each

The poem must be published in some newspaper published and circulated in where the contestant rethe county sides and a marked copy containing the paper mailed to State Fair Headquarters, 501 Bowles building, De-

troit.

With so assure and ridiculous to his mind that it forced a laugh out of the mignate. He did not use the word 1.1911, on which date contest closes made famous by Col. Theodore Conditions governing the essay con-Roosevelt, but inferred as much est are practically the same as for

contest: Essay must contain 500 words, must floct the writer's views of the and objects of the Michigan state of the fair, and be published in some newspaper_and sent to state fair headquarters.

Tax Rate Is Under \$18.16.

The 1911 tax rate will be a triffe have had a desire to start son under \$18.16. The rate was struck thing when they sent out that one. after weeks of hard work on the

are examining other counties. Indi-have been \$16.20 had .\$755,000, the glount large taxpayers are also col amount allowed over the two per cent. limit, been deducted from the

inture, increasing the tax-burden of during the month of May, according the cities while reducing that of the to the mortality statement issued by were four deaths from tetanus, one high power-dynamos. All the build-from pellagra, one from rables, one destroyed causing and machinery were committely the secretary pellagra, one from rables, one destroyed, causing a loss thightning, and two from heat run to more than \$125,000; an annual death rate of 13.3 per l' Forty convicts of Marquette prison 1,000 population. Tuberculosis credited with causing 249 deaths. with pneumonia next in the list of

There were 5,000 births reported. corresponding fixed by the assessing authorities increase of 246 over the number reported for the previous month

Pontiac in Talons of Eagles

The sixth annual convention of the Fraternal Odder of Eagles of Michigan opened at Pontiac. A committee on credentials was named and a public reception was held at the Howland and Mayor Lounsbury welcomed the visitors, assuring them the keys of the city had been thrown away, that the gates of the city swung on hinges executive. He figures that Mr. Osborn and the front door is open. Responses were matte by Past Grand President, Frank E. Herring of South Bend, Ind.

Palmer After Violators.

in a letter written to Attorney Generai Kuhn, Insurance Commissioner Paimer charges that J. A. Bobier of Port Huron has been acting agent in Michigan for the Hoosler Casualty company of Indianapolis without have Ing obtained a cortificate of authority from the state insurance department. The attorney general is requested to act against Bobler under the act which provides a ponnity of a fine of for this misdomeanor.

Although the druggists of the state have not as yet evinced any inclination to comply with the more

THE MERGER OF COPPER MIN ING PROPERTIES IS ALL RIGHT IN MICHIGAN.

VOYAGERS OF THE ISRAELITES ARRIVE IN BALTIMORE.

Bits of News from Various Points in and Out of Michigan that Readers Will be Interested In.

Judge Swan, in the United States ing order issued February 28 and de nied all relief by injunction to G. M. Hymans, New York, who is seeking to prevent the merger of the famous Calumet & Hecla copper mine in the Upper Peninsula with eight copper mining companies. Hymans had asked an injunction to prevent the combination on the ground that the Calumet & Hecla had practically reached the end of its career and that

state is concerned and means the merger max be proceeded However it is possible that the bination will be postponed for some time further as sufts are pending in courts in other states and in two of them decisions have been liquided Then there is the probability that the case may be taken to a

Thoro crept into the Baltimore has they will nover die. They are grims from a religious sect called the "Israelite House of David," whose the hiembers live near Benton Harbor, Mich.

the cash prizes, a second prize is of fall to Calro III. and their launch fered in each contest, of a general ad-shipped to that point and since their mission licket to grounds and a ficket have wandered down the Wabash the Mississippl, through the Guf of Mexi-to and up the Atlantic coast in their small boat, stopping to slip into har-pors by the way and to rest, as they nights at some city dock while they The words "Michigan State Fair" to the city. They will leave here

No Baseball Shake Up.

The shake up of teams in the American league, a rumor of which came from St Louis, was declared President Johnson today as being story made of whole cloth. The yarn

"There is hothing the matter with the American league circuloas it has been for several years, and I don't White Sox, when asked regarding the report, that a switch was, contem-

plated in the league circuit.

"Detroit is one of the best towns we have got now, and it is getting better all the time. Someone mus

A Father of Forestry.

Hon will occur to you.

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Power Plant Destroyed

During a severe electric storm Sat-urday noon the large dam and power plant belonging to the Commonwealth Power company at Trowbridge, four miles southeast of Allegan, was miles southeast of Allegan, was a met deaths by violence in Michigan ground. The building was in flames during the month of May, according a few minutes after being struck to the mortality statement. cause of the danger in going near the

> Forty Marguette-Prisoners-Pardoned was woro given their liberty by the partits, don board yesterday. This is the of highest number of prisoners ever restored to freedom at one time as far as Marquette prison is concerned. It it means that one out of every eight convicts was allowed to resume his position in the world.

> > In an address President Savder of the Agricultural College declared the country preacher and rural church are not the powerful agent for good as formerly. The state land department at Lan

sing saye and teparament at tan-sing saye out the information that Sanford Gasser, of Shorman, Weg-ford county, has been arrested on a charge of inducing another man to cut timber from land belonging to he state. Gasser was arraigned, and demanded an examination, and was trial. He is said to be a wealthy lumberman of that county.

The 2-year-old daughter of Arch Miles of Jackson fell into a big crock-head first and was drowned in a galion of water.

The Lansing chautauqua which will open in Lansing Saturday, will have for its main attraction on Saturday afternoon Governor Osborn, who will appear on "Reciprocity." The assembly has contracted with three of the host musical attractions in the country, including the Chicago Glee club-Several more speakers of national reputation will be among the attractions. The attractions will last an entire week and will be held at League park League park 🤌

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

the 1914 meet Persons, wishing free treatises on lockjaw are asked to write to the

lockjaw are asked to state board of health. Joe Jahames was awarded \$325 by a circuit court jury Friday afternoon for a team killed by the Ann Arbor

W. F. Cuffer of Minnesota, travel-ing salesman for a Saginaw medicine company, died from sunstroke Wed-nesday in Cadillac.

The Saginaw district of the Pere Marquette announced Friday fur-ther improvements costing \$100,000,

Grading operations commenced on the extension of the new Detroit, Bay City and Western railway, to connect with the P. G. & N. at Wilmot,

which will be made at once.

With \$10,000 willed to it by Adam C. Arnold, who killed his son in a drunken rage, the W. C. T. U. will-build a fine temple in Battle Creek. Alice Alta, a 2-year-old Grand Rapids child, toddled in front of a street-car while her mother's back was turned and was run over and killed.

When an oil stove exploded, Miss Myrtle Shorne, of Allegan, who was using it, was fatally burned. Her sister, Elsie, was badly scorched trying to save her

quarters. The bruin was walking along the track when struck. along the track When struck.

Rep. J. W. Fordier, who is one of the congressional committee that has been investigating the sugar trust, says that he does not think that the congressional committee that has been investigating the sugar trust, says that he does not think that the congressional committee that has been and that the congressional committee that the congressional committee that has been in the congressional committee that has the congressional commit

h Benton Harrior, a parade due heavy \$0.3000 i was made spectacular by the fireworks set off along the line of march, the Elks marched to the new \$25,000 temple and-dedicated it with impressive ceremonies

Voters of Benton Harbor by a ma-

In an enthusiastic meeting of the Culves, \$4.00 60.2.25. In an enthusiastic meeting of the Christian Endeavor union, which he gan its twenty-second annual convention in Detroit Thursday, \$1,200 was raised in support, of the state work of the organization. Marquette received the endorsement of

Forms township, near Jackson, was Gulin (ask N. 3. Lear at 53c; Nr He found that the suppression of found dead in a hay field last night 2 Tullow, 60c; No 3 yellow, 1 car at competition between the Union Pa by a neighbor, George Gillette, with OATS—Standard, 2 cars at 42 1-2c; cific and the Southern Pacific was ne or his legs cut off. The farmer had been cutting hay and when he did not appear at supper time a search was made for him.

Although his

Although his leg was broken in three places, Peter Banderad, a convict-serving 60 days on the county road gang, was forced to sit in the hot sun in a huggy in Kalamazco for an hour while the red tape was being

his admittance into the hospital for nedical treatment. International convention of Fin-nish Lutheran Apostolic church op-ened in Calumet with delegates pres-ent from Finland, Canada and several states. Reports were presented and officers elected. Isaac Nelson, of Quincy, Ore., was named president, and Paul Fantana, of Finland.

reservation, who were a portion of a wild west show which stranded at

ute school gardening, the course to propared for children from 10 to 15 cars-of-age, and will be finished at the completion of the grammar grades. This step on the part of the Saginaw schools is without precedent

in Michigan.

"Babe" Johnson, a Saginaw lighter, who was arrested and lghter, who was arrested and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Rogers, of Toledo: without extradition papers, on a warrant charging him with receiv-ng stolen property, was released from the Fint Juli. Johnson 18 how reported to have said that he will get out a warrant for Rogers, charging him with attempting to kidnen him with attempting to kidnep. If radishes 12 1-2 wise per do such a step is taken it will involve new 30 35 per doz. was, beans, \$1 the police department of Saginaw.

but green peas \$2.25 per but

Plans have been perfected for the crection of a new Y. M. C. A. building at Kalamazoo to cost \$100,000 that will be ready for occupancy by 1918. The complete wrecking of the old building which was burned last winter entailing a loss to the association of \$60,000, has been commenced. Alterman John McDonald of Owosso [5] 18 feet Wednesday morning to the cement floor of a building striking on his back and walked away practically uninjured. He is an athlete and clever amateur wrestler. Physicians say had it not been for his fine muscular development his back would have been broken. would have been broken.

G. A. Cook, hotel proprietor of Sault ito Mario was sentenced to 15-80 vears in Jackson for wife murder.

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The commission appointed by Gov.
Osborn to inquire into conditions in
the state relative to the establishment of a camp site for the M. N. G.
have taken up with the state public
domain commission the question as
to whether some of the state reserves are not adapted for a suitable
comp-site. At Higgins lake, in Roscommon county, the state has a re-surve of several thousand nerse, and it is thought by the commission that this ground will be suited to the needs of the militia.

9, one month after the expected birth of her fifth child, for killing a hus-

band who tried to force her into white slavery.

Dr. Aalto is a middle-aged bache-lor, with a mother and sister in Fin-land. He has followed the campaign to save Mrs. Napolitano, and read o the offer of S. B. Whitney, a rail-road man of Clinton, ill., to be hanged in her place. Then Dr. Aalto an-

nounced:
"If anything should happen to prevent S. B. Whitney from giving his life for Mrs. Napolitano, in the event that the Canadian authorities will allow some one to die for her, I will chelly toke his piece." gladly take his place.'

No prosecutions against manufacturers who use saccharin in food will be undertaken for six months from July 1 next, it was announced after. a. conference between. Secretaries MacVeagh, Wilson and Nagle.

THE MARKETS.

stendy all other pintes 15@he lower than last week. Wo 20059 extra united steers and helicis, \$5.75@5:10 steers and helicis, \$5.75.25 \$5.00 \$5.00 \$1.200 \$1. using it, was fatally burned. Her \$4.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) out grows stores and heifers. Speaker Champ Clark issued a delisite point of the same here. Speaker Champ Clark issued a delisite proposed in the justice court at \$4.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) of \$4.50 \(\tilde{\pi} \) out of

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East Bunalo-Cattle Best 1,350 to not even to Louise. Louise says her action was in-http://locations.com/states Voters of Benton Harbor by a ma steers, \$1.00—ths, \$5.10@5.50, light butchersteers, \$1.00 do in the city of 19 decided to bond the city \$1.50 do in the city of 19 decided to bond the city \$1.50 do in the cows \$1.30.00 do in the city of 19 decided to bond the city of 19 decided the city of 19 deci Shoop Spring lambs, \$7.25@7.50; earlings, \$5.00@5.50; wethers, \$3.75@

> Grain, Etc.
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> WHEAT—Cash No 2 red, 89 1-2c; July
> opened with an advance of 1-4c at busadvanted to -30 1-2c and decline to
> 89 3-4c; September opened at 911-2c,
> advanced to 99 1-2c and declined to OATS—Standard,
> No 3-white, 44c.
> Bisants—Prompt and July shipment,
> \$2.20 asked; October shipment, \$2.09
> asked; November and December ship-

ment, \$2.05 asked, and becomer sup.

Chi) YEMSEED—Prime spot, \$9.50; the reChi) Chine March, prime alsike, and August uistles, "Mirch, prime spot, \$5.60, down down,"

Thi OFFH Y with D—Prime spot, \$5.60, court.

Bran, \$22-generae_midthing, \$25; the middings, \$28; cracked corn contre cornment, \$22; corn, and

ordinary patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.65; clear, \$4.75; pure rye, \$5.75; spring patent, \$5.65 per bbl' in wood.

pint case. LASPRELERIES—Red. \$3@3,25 per 24-

Crate. TOMATOES \$1.15@1.25 per 4-basket trate.

HONEY—Choice to fancy comb, 16@ prospered financially in after years, 17c per lb. POTATOES—Michigan car lots, 70@ of his youth and several years ago Sergt Hicks secured from the poor source of the poor commission transportation to send the indians to Buffalo. From that the care only of them.

Announcement was made that the Announcement was made that the latter than the had placed the sum of \$1,000, to be renewed yearly at their distribution in the government will take care the post of helping post, for the purpose of helping young men through the university.

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Live Poul/REX—Brollers, 22c: hens, leave the university as he had. or 80 CHEESE Michigan old 17c new 13@ 14c: York state, new, 13 1-2@14c:

Jec. York state, new, 18 1-26-147.
SWISS, 160 18c; impuried SWISS, 2800.
31c; cream brick, 126,14c; Hingarger, 126 fric per lb.
E1GS-Market steady; current receipts, cases included 18-1-2c per doz.
Butter, Receipts, 174 pkgs; market steady; extra creamery, 22c; firsts, 21c; dairy, 16c; pickage, 15c per lb.

ASPARAGUS—80 (685c no new, 40e per bu; carrots, 30@35c per doz; entillower, \$1.75 per doz cutumbers, 50.75 per doz cutumbers, bothouse, 65@75c per doz Florida celery, \$3.25@3.50 per case; eggplant, \$1.25@2 per doz; green onlons, 12-12c-60! doz; streen see 12 -2c -6c -doz, green peppers, oc -per hasket; green beans; \$1.75 @2 per bu; head lettuce, \$1.75 per bu; mint, 2c per doz; nagsley, 20@25c per doz; radishes, 12 1-2@15c per doz; turnips, new, 30@33c per doz, watercress, 25@ \$1.75@2_per

Appropriations by congress in the third session of the sixty-first con-gress amounted to \$1,026,682,882, ac-cording to a joint statement by the house and senate appropriations com-mittee. This was \$1,218,747 less than the appropriations of the previous session.

Carrying out the intention of con-centrating the marines in large garri-sons and abandoning the small posts, the navy department has ordered the withdrawal of the marine ments from the training stations at Newport, R. I. and San Francisco,

Cal.

Jean Crippi, minister of foreign affective parliamentary group in the senate that he had created a special division of the foreign office to propare the French program at the approaching third Hague conference.

Frank and Stanley Targonulate. Frank and Stanley Taracwictz, 12

and 18 years, were arrested and confessed to the police that they were members of a gang of burglars, who have successfully raided many houses in Grand Rapids during the past few weeks without detection by the police. They admitted they had robbed the residences of 15 prominent.

CURRENT NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY

BPEAKER CLARK SAYS WILL GO BEFORE THE COUNTRY ON THE TARIFF ISSUE.

A LIGHTNING KICK MADE BY A LITTLE GIRL WAS EFFECTIVE

Things Said and Done in Various Parts of the Country Briefly Told for What They Are Worth.

as said at the National Capita on Saturday that President Tatt, talking over the long-distance tele-phone from Providence, repeated to several senators his determination to veto the Canadian reciprocity bill in case_any_amendment_is_added_to_it. dispatches from Providence News that that the president undoubtedly would veto any tariff bills passed at this session are accepted by senators as accurately reflecting the presi-

dent's attitude. Speaker-Champ-Clark-issued-a-defi-

Sho Defied Lightning

Louise Hoelzer, 14 years old, o Her, father says she did, and he l pastor of Christ Evangelical church Rev. J. M. Hoelzer, a man of the

highest standing.

His assertion is that a ball of fire after hitting the church leaped into the parsonage kitchen, where the minister's children had taken refuge with their aunt. As the fiery ball passed her Louise kicked it and it broke

Harriman Merger Goes The merger of the Southern Paan opinion handed an opinion handed down by the United States circuit court of the

eighth district. William C Hook of Leav Judge William C. Hook, or Ireac-enworth, Kas, entered the only dis-senting opinion Willis H. Vande-vanter, now a justice-of-the-United States supreme court, participated in the hearing, deliberation and conthe hearing, deliberation and clusion of the case, and he now curs in the appellate court):

Judge Adams found that the rail-road merger, engineered by the late Edward H. Harriman and his asso-clates in 1901 and subsequently, did not amount to a direct and substan-tial restraint of trade, interstate or

se infinitesimal that it was unimportant. In connection with this feature of the decision, Judge Adams cited the recent Standard Oil decision in which the rule of reason was first laid down by the United States supreme

After Many Years

From Omaha, Neb., comes a disparch to the effect that John Webster of Omaha, wealthy and prominent in that section of the country, and his son, John, would receive the degree of bachelor of arts from the Univer

of bachelor of aris from the university of Michigan June 29)
Mr. Webster, Sr., entered the university in 1872, and was obliged to leave shortly afterward because of lack of funds. That he could not continue and receive a degree was a DRESSED CALVES Fancy, 10@10 he never forgot the disappointment

His son has just completed the ork necessary for the same degree Arrest Drunks on Trains. Beginning July 1, every railroad conductor on trains in Illinois will assume the duties of sheriff or liceman. All the railroads are pro-paring placards promulgating the new law, making it unlawful to drink in

twichting liquors or to be intoxicated in or upon railroad passenger cars in use for transportation of passengers or in or about any railroad station.

The law says that there shall be no drinking in smoking cars, parlo curs, day coaches, interprisin curs and cabooses. It does not mention buffet cars. Railroad conductors must act for the state in arresting vio-lators. They are liable to a fine if they fail to arrest them

The clay beds of New York state are worth more than \$200,000:000, are are worth more than \$200,000,000, according to a report by John H. Clarke, the state geogolist. Last year's output of brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery and other materials reached an aggregate of \$11,500,000.

Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States district circuit court in Chicago denied a motion of J. Oden Armour and nine other Chicago pack-ers for a rehearing of their motion ers for a rehearing of their motion to quash indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust oct. This means the packers must stand

Approximately 20,000,000 gallons of liquors annually are shipped by express principally from mail order

houses, direct to consumers in prohibition states. This fact was developed in an inquiry conducted by the incurrence commission into proposed changes in express classifications. nontions which resulted in an advance of rates on packages containing liquors.

Maria M.

Willing to Hang for Another. Dr. Alexander Aalto, of Ashtabula, O., is willing to be hanged in place of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, of Sault Ste. Marle, Canada, the woman con-

David Amber, starting for a duck-shootlog visit with his friend, Quain, comes uppen a young lady equestrian who has been
dismounted by her horse becoming frighteard at the suiden appearance in the roadear a burly Hindu. He declares he is
a burly Hindu. He declares he is
a man of high rank and pressing a
mysterious little bronze box. "The Token," into his hand, disappears in the
wood. The girl calls Amber by name.
He in-turn addresses her as Miss SephieBritish diplomatic service in India and
visiting the Quains. Several nights later
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hunting on an sistendance had been conhunting on an sistendance of the conhunting on an sistendance of the conabout, hanily reaches—a cabin and resognises as its occupant an old friend
named Rutton, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding.
When Miss Fazrell is mentioned Batton is
strangely sigtates. Chatteril appears
and summons Rutten to a-meeting of ahysterious body. Rutto serves a resoluturns wildly excited, says he has tilled
the Hindu; takes soison, and wish-dying
assiga Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber, decides to leave at
once for India.

CHAPTER VII.

Masks and Faces Like many a wiser and a better man, Amber was able upon occasion to change his mind without entertaining serious miscivings ag to his stability of purpose. Therefore, on second thought, he elected to journey Indiawards via the Suez canal rather than by the western route. Rutton's instructions had been explicit upon one point: Amber was to enter India only by the port of Calcutta. In de-ferring to this the Virginian-lost several days waiting in London for the fortnightly P. & O. boat for Calcutta: a delay which might have been obfrom which latter point Calcutta could have been quickly reached by rail across the Indian peninsula.

Now Outlin's letter to I about make went by this quicker route and so an dicipated Amber's arrival at the capt all of which time it languished wn

A nice young English hoy in Mr. Labertouche's employ received and stamped it with the date of delivery and put it away with the rest of the printed pages of an open volume of Blackstone. His official duties, otherwise, seemed to consist solely in imtion that Mr. Labertouche was "some-

bugs—I don't know exactly where." Precisely why Mr. Labertouche maintained his office was a matter for casual conjecture to his wide circle of acquaintances: although it's not likely that, were he the subject of disbussion, the bulk of the wonder expressed would be inspired by his unreasonable preference for Calcutta as a place of residence.

that found the steemship Poonah nuz-zling up the Hooghly's dirty yellow flood, Mr. Labertouche's cierk arrived at the Dhurrumtollah street office at the usual hour; which, in the absence of his employer, was generally be-tween-11-o'clock and noon. Having assorted and disposed of the mornor his employer, was generally be the morn timest in Bradshaw and the Penin his his stateroom door open as was limest in Bradshaw and the Penin his historical and disposed of the morn timest in Bradshaw and the Penin his historical and continuous one with lings mail, he donned his office coat, sular & Oriental Steamship company's first-cable passengers on long voyages down, thumbed through Black stone until he found two perfectly clean pages, opened the volume at that place, tipped back his chair, and with

a Mearatta Presently he became aware that especially dirty and travel-worn. Attit mendicant had squatted down across the way, in the full glare of sunlight, and was composing himself for one of those apparently purpose less and interminable vigils peculis to his vocation. Beneath their drooping lashes the eyes of the clerk

and entertained a visitor in the person of a dapper little Greek curio-dealor from the Lal bazar, who left behind him an invitation to Mr. Labertouche to call and inspect some sourabs in which he had professed an interest. It was quite a fresh importation, averted the Greek; the clerk was to be careful to remember

When he had gone the clerk made n note of it. Then, glancing out of the window, he became aware that the Atit mendicant, for some reason. dissatisfied, was preparing to move cn. Yawning, the clerk resumed his street coat, and went out to lunch, carelessly leaving the door unlocked and the memorandum of the Greek's invitation exposed upon his blotter. When he returned at three o'clock the door of Mr. Labertouche's private office was ajar and that gentleman was at his desk. The memorandum

Mr. Labertouche was in the pro-

cess of opening and reading a tendays accumulation of correspondence, an occupation which he suspended temporarily to call his clerk in and a tolerably lengthy session, for the clerk, whose name appeared to be Frank, demonstrated his command of a surprising memory. Without notes e enumerated the callers at the of-Labertouche had left for the Mofussil with his specimen box and the rest of his bug-hunting paraphernalia; naming those known to his employer.

phonographic fidelity. Labertouche listened intently, with a out interrupting, abstractedly tapping his desk with a paper-cutter. At the end he said "Thank you," with a dry, preoccupied air: and fesumed considcration of his letters. These seemed o interest him little; one after the ther he gave to his clerk, saying: "File that." or "Answer that so and thusiy." Two he set aside for his personal disposition, and these he ook up again after the clerk had heen dismissed. The first he read and reconsidered for a long time; then crumpled it up and, drawing to tim a small tray of hammered bras dropped the wadded paper upon it and touched a match to it, thoughtful-ly poking the blazing sheets with his

paper-cutter until they were altogether reduced to ashes Quain's was the second letter. Hav ing-merely glanced at the heading and signature, Labertouche had reserved the rather formidable document—for Quain had written fully-as probably viated by taking the overland route of scant importance, to be dealt with to Brindist, connecting there with the at his absolute leisure. But as he weekly P. & O. beat for Bombay, read his expression grew more and Tead his expression grew more and more serious and perturbed. Finish-ing the last page he turned back to the first and went over it a second time with much deliberation and fre quent pauses, apparently memorizing portions of its contents. Finally he said "Hum-m!" inscrutably and rang for Frank

"He left New York by the Lusitania "He left New York by the Lusitania, eh?" said Mr. Labertouche aloud. The clerk entering interrupted his solitouy. "Bring me, please," he said, "Bradshaw, the News—and the latest incoming correspondence in a sub. P. & O. schedule." And when Frank stantial looking safe. After which he had returned with the articles, he returned to his desk in the ante-room desired him to go at once and enquire returned to his desk in the ante-room and resumed his study of the law; at Government house the whereabouts which he pursued comfortably enough with a cigarette in his mouth his further to search the hotels of Calchair tilted back, and his feet gently but firmly implanted upon the fair printed pages of an open volume of the budget of th low at seven," he said. "And...."
I shall probably not be at the office

> "Insects?" enquired the clerk "Insects:" affirmed Mr. Labertouche gravely

"In the Mofussil?

"There or thereabouts, Frank."
"Yes, sir. I presume you don't feel the need of a capable assistant yet? "Not yet, Frank," said Labertouche kindly: "Be patient. Your time will come; you're doing famously now." "Thank you."

and dressed for dinner, unattended mystified him. He had given his "Good afternoon. Lock the door Absorbed in anticipations of the more name to the clerk, who looked up. "Thank you"

Immediately that he found himse alone, Labertouche made of Quafa's pursuit of Sophia Farrell, he had letter a second burnt offering to pre- absent-mindedly neglected to empty letter a second burnt offering to pre- absent-mindedly neglected to the pockets of his discarded cicthing: came by the Poonah?"

herea. At seven-he-had gone to dinnor, leav. "Yes, but—"

list of sallings; from which he derived enlightenment. "He was to come
direct;" mused Labertouche. "In that
case be'll have walted over in London for the Poonah." He turned to
hurried back to the stateroom-to-diswith eagerness and
his fiannels swings, from bold under "A."
hooks in the wall. About eight, discovering his oversight through the
Farrell had been
ing? Amber's had
hurried back to the stateroom-to-diswith eagerness and solence imposed his feet; upon the the copy of the Indian Daily News cover that he had been curiously took the missive.

An Eurasian book and began the day's labors with which lay at his elbow, somewhat anx.

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It was not, he observed later, superThat's short notice, he said. But the leather envelope containing scribed in a feminine hand. Could it.

Lucky! I got back today—uncommon the portrait of Sophia Farrell was be from Quait lucky! ..., Still I may be mis—itissing from the breast pocket of his Who else?

taken. But the surmise failed to coat. lucky!

either end of the long corridor on the upper floor, upon which the various offices opened, were stairways, one descending to Dhurrumtollah street, tained. the other to a side street little better significant that, whereas Labertouche himself was not seen either to enver or to leave the building at any time that day, an Attit mendicant did enter from Dhurrumtollah street shortly after Frank had gone to lunch-and disappeared forthwith: while, in the dusk of evening, a slim Eurasian boy with a clerkly air left by the stairs to the allers

CHAPTER VIII.

First Steps.

Forward on the promenade dack of the Poonah, in the shadow of the bridge, Amber stood with both elbows

perturbed attention between a noisy lot of lascar stewards, deckhands, and native third-class- passengers in the below, and the long lines of Saugor island, just then allipping past on the starboard beam.

Up to the day that the Poonah had sailed from Tilbury dock, London, from the time he had left Quain among the sand dunes of Long Island, he had not been conscious of any sort of espionage upon his movements. But from the hour that the Poonah with its, miscellaneous shin's company, white, yellow, brown, and black, had warped out into the Thames, he had felt he was being watched-had realized it instinctively, having nothing definite whereon to base his feeling. He was neither - timorous given to conjuring up shapes of terror from the depths of a nervous imagination; the sensation of being un-der the surveillance of unseen, prying eves is unmistakable. Yet he had tried o reason himself out of the belief such as never letting the photograph of Sophia Farrell out of his possession minutely describing all others, even and keeping the Token next his skin, in a chamols bag that nestled beneath his arm, swinging from a leather cord round his beck. It was quite con-celvable that that jewel, intrinsically repeating their words with almost invaluable, was badly wanted by its former possessors, whether for the ed an important part in the intrigue, way of Swords!"

Amber cared nothing for it.

Such in short, had been his frame losing himself almost instancy of mind up to eight o'clock of the press of early evening traffic, "The devil!" said Amber thoughters of the press of early evening traffic, "The devil!" said Amber thoughters of the press of early evening traffic. the entire trend of his thoughts.

Great Bastern hotel: Calcutts, and tempt "them," he believed. It re-mained only to contrive a triumph in despite of this setback.

The Poonah slipped in to her dock under cover of darkness. Amber, dis-embarking with Doggott, climbed into an open ghari on the landing stage and was driven swiftly to his hotel. As he alighted and, leaving Doggott to settle with the ghariwallah, crossed the sidewalk to the hotel entrance, a beggar slipped through the throng of wayfarers, whining at his cibow. "Give, O give, Protector of the

Preoccupied Amber hardly heard. and passed on; but the native stuck leach-like to his side.

erly reserved for those who sit in high places. Amber turned and eyed the man curiously at the same time dropping into the filthy, importunate palm a few annas.

"May the shadow of the heavenborn be long upon the land, when he shall have passed through the Gate-And like a flash the man was gone

dedging nimbly round the ghari and across Old Court House street,

Doggott, ever a poor sallor, had tion of entering that damnable Gate-era feeling ill and Amber had excused way of Swords?" nees feeling ill and Amber had excused way of Swords?" him early in the afterneon. About six—An—incident at the desk, while he

Like a Flash the Man Was Gone.

the portrait of Sophia Farrell was be from Quain's friend Labertouche

ayes of Doggott; and the latter did "My Dear Sir," it began formally:
not know what the leather case con"Quain's-letter did not reach me un-

indicated "their" intimacy not alone cate/it to you at once. I am presum-with his secret but with that which he ing that you propose losing no time

gaining the photograph had been vising you that to attempt to find him

square envelope from others pigeon

Could it be possible that Sophia

ing? Amber's hand trembled slightly

with eagerness and excitement as he

"An Eurasian boy left it for sou-

There was a quality in the note,

his small half an hour age," said the clerk.

the Lal base, and sek for the Lal base, and sek for thon as a mild lunatic, sat down to twirl his thumbs and swait the out from mentioning my name. Dress come; confidently anticipating there yourself in your oldest and shabblest would be none. "They" had outwit clothing; you cannot overdo this ted him and not 500 guineas would since the neighborhood is question able and a well-dressed man would immediately become an object of sus-picion. Do not wear the ring; keep it about you, out of sight. Should this fail to reach you in time, try tomor-row night between eight and ten. You would serve us both well by burning this immediately. Pray believe me yours, to command in all-respects." --

There was no signature.

Amber frowned and whistled over this. "Undoubtedly from Laber-touche," he considered. "But why this flavor of intrigue? Does he know anything more than I do? I presume he must. It'd be a great comfort if . . Hold on. News of the Fs. That spells the Farrels: How in blazes does he know anything

"Give, hazor—and the mercy of about the Farrells? I told Quint
God shall be upon the heaven-born for nothing. Can it he a trap? Is
ten thousand years!"

It possible that the chap who took
Now "heaven-born" is flattery properly reserved for those who sit is

The problem held him in perplexity throughout the evening meal, turned it over this way and that with out being able to arrive at any comforting solution. Impulse in the end decided him impulse and a glance at-his watch which told him that the time grew short. "I'll go," be clared, "ho matter what. It's ne nine, but the Lai bazar's not far." In the face of Doggott's unbending disapproval he left the hotel some 20

> gott's wardrobe for suitable clothing. Once away from the Great Eastern e quietly insinuated himself into the For the women, who love plants tide of the city's night life that tire essly ebbs and flows north of Dalhousie square—the restless currents of native lifts that move ceaselessly in bedience to impulses so meaningless necessary for a uniform quality of give water first, feed afterwards. and strange to the Occidental under good butter.
>
> standing. Before he renlized it he had left civilization behind him and was 11 costs les breathing the asmosphere, heady and weird, of the Thousand and One-Nights. The Lai bazar seethed round him noisily, with a roaring not unlike -- A man who cannot succeed with a that of a surf in the hearing of him who had so long lived senarate from

At a corner where there was more light he came upon a policeman whose | buy timothy hay for cows. Clover or unic fremet, and to ondon Bobby that the simple sight of them was calculated to revive condence in the security of one's person: the latter was asking his way to Hon- horses, .. white gloved thumb down the wide "You carn't miss it, sir-s'ylors' ber you with increased yields next fall

'ouse, all lit up and likely a and winter. row on at the bar .- Mind your eye It ayn't a plyce you'd ought o visit on your lone." reckon to take care of myself."

Nevertheless it was with a mind upon by forebodings that Am ber stumbled down the cobbled way, recking with filth, toward the estab-lishment of Honest-Goorge He stopped in front of a building

its proprietor. A beach running the cream raising is that thick or thin and they will heal this season.

width of the structure, was thick with cream as desired, may be obtained.

Sprawling loafers, who smoked and the structure of the structure sput and spoke a jargon of the seas, the chief part of which was blasphemy. Within, visible through win-dows never closed, was a crowded barr room ablaze with flaring gas jets, up-rourfous with voices thick with drink. Summer selection should be kept One needed courage of no common order to run the gauntlet of that "You," Amber put it. "But I suppose it's all in the game. Let's chance it." And he entered.

one with turned to a rack, sorting out a small that public room a blast from hell very rich. were sweet and cooling; thought Aur-ber; the first whill he had of it all but ber; the first whilf he had of it all but All infertile eggs have a value staggered him; and he found himself While it is unlawful to sell these eggs gasping, perspiration starting, from we find that when well holled and overy pers. Faint with disgust he el-mixed with comment they make exbowed his way through the meb to cellent food for chicks. the bar, thankful that those about him, absorbed in the engrossing occupation of getting drunk, paid him not we use carbonaceous matter (carbo-the least heed. Flattening himself hydrates starches). The two must against the rail he cast about for the he mixed. Fats to a more or less exchange and his sovereign purse, his "Thank you," returned Amber, con-proprietor. A blowsy sweating bar tent; can be found in every article sliver eigarette case—all the articles, (rolling htmself sufficiently to wait maid caught his eye and without a of food.

In fact, that he was accustomed to until he should be conducted to his word slapped down upon the sloppy word slapped down upon the sloppy counter before him a glass four fingers deep with unspeakable whisky, made a half inch from the open end ine hand. Could it. And he realized that he would have to and inverted over an inch deep pie riend Labertouche? drink it; to refuse would be to at pan makes an ideal drinking fountain.

Amber lifted his tract attention, perhaps with unpleas. Use the scrub brush on the pan once

to als vocation, issues the eyes of the clark with unpleasing from the breast-pocket of the eyes of the clark. But the surmise failed to cost.

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From the hour in what he had obtained the Attit mendicant.

He draw a sheet of paper on which tained it he had never but this once said ungratefully; "I can take care of king a pretence of swallowing the left it out of his personal possession.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thus his preconceived and self-con which I regret. Otherwise I should structed theory as to the extent of the better prepared to assist you. I the Enemy's knowledge, was in an instant overthrown. "They" had selzed the very first relaxation of his viginal lance to rob him of that which had enquiries which may shortly result in mendously popular in Russia. Almost some interesting information bearing every village has one. Moscow and tendance last year of 108,000,000. At hared with Colonel Farrell. in attending to the affair of the gold \$21,600,000 was taken in. Admission Since then his every move toward smith, but I take the liberty of adcharges range from 8 to 67 cents. charges range from 8 to 67 cents. Many houses entertain 1,000 a night. without proper guidance or prepara. On Sundays and holidays the crowds In the end, and in despair, Amber tion would be an undertaking haz are enormous. The pictures shown posted a notice on the ship's bulled ardous in the extreme. May I offer the hourd offering 50 guineas reward you my services? If you decide to action of the photograph to cept them, be good enough to come tion of the Russian population is illustrate.

MEADOWBROOK MEADOWBROOK Overfeeding must be avoided.

Keep weeds out of strawberries

Farm teams should have extra car Horses should not be checked up

Wild mustard causes but little trouole in the corn belt.

Ensilage materially reduces the cost of raising and fattening cattle. Sometimes old strawberry-beds will

pay to keep for another fruiting.

Ordinarily the best animal food for hens at this time of year is cut green bone.

there is nothing so pleasant as indoor gardening.

It costs less to raise strawberries nine cases out of ten, may be traced n a new bed, and they are of better, to overconfidence and "plunging." in a new bed, and they are of better

A man who cannot succeed with a with a pure bred herd.

Dairy farmers should not raise or alfalfa-is-much-hetter-as-a-milk-pro

With the majority of tarmers the A patch of rutabagas or an acre of

The temperature of the cream when in the churn should range from 52 to

for 30 to 40 minutes. or over, an animal of good size and strong back, with proper attention

will make money for its owner.

Home-grown seeds, pure, free from weeds and found by local experience to afford satisfactory yields, are gen

up until the fowls are fully grown. Dispose of every little runt that shows

up because they are not worth keep-Get the horseradish into the groups

roots two or three inches deep with the thick end up. The soil must be

starting from we find that when well bolled and To give the hen heat and energy,

When corn is several inches high. put in the sulky cultivator, set to bottom of the spreader and the fine mellow the ground fully five inches material on top. ing to spill two third of it down the mellow the ground fully five inche front of his cont. What he swallow deep when corn is small and sha

The Pekin duck is very hardy, a on immediately to take its place, and good layer and fattens quickly. The so continually as long as moisture ducklings, if well cared for should be and temperature conditions are fa-Film Drama for 108,000,000 Russians. should be killed before the pen feath-

Poultry has the added advantage in the very first relaxation of that which he upon the matters which engage you. St. Petersburg have about 80.—each, the rotation of not actually requiring valued most. And in his heart he is expect to have news of the Fox to For the empire the number is estimated at the reclusive use of the soil, as is the feared and believed that the incident light, and shall be glad to community mated at 1,200, with an aggregate at case with all other crops. Grow your case with all other crops. Grow your crops, corn or hoe crop, and the chickens may occupy the same land, and both corn and chickens will be better for it.

> Pige are a necessary part of the farm dairy just as they are of the farm feed lot. Whether you are feeding for beef or milk the pig may be depended upon to make a nice little bunch of money on the side. And, is in the case of other farm animals the pig is a money-making machine which does its work according to qual-

According to the figures given out v the government-it-costs-the-farmer the Upper Mississippi valley an everage of \$14.07 to raise an acre of will be the universal building material he states to the west of that dividing wall climinate the redeat and most the. The difference in cost is que to vermin, and in a few years a well con-To high value of the more eastern structed building with bin attach and consequently higher rental ments will save enough grain to pay

Beef, meai

by many poultry

root of cabbage is one most annoying yet easily control of diseases

The matter of growing the corn and filling the silo is of great and growing

Cattle on pasture can be fed grain

County Officers.

.... H G Beneder

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and made ready for market early in the summer. Wheat and oats in equal parts ground together are excellent for chicks of any age.

As soon as the corn is up, or even before, go over the field with a weeder or smoothing harrow.

Flaxseed may be broadcasted, but is generally drilled at the rate of from wo to three pecks to the acre.

A small amount of animal food is required by all poultry, especially dura-ing the time of egg-production.

A sanitary stable is absolutely fed until at least 48 hours old; then

Failures in the sheen husiness in

The farmer who makes milk pro-

duction his business is a dairyman, and he needs the best of dairy cows.

in a yard all summer; sweet corn is the best-green-feed he can grow-for Barley and kaffir corn are both good one has plenty of the above-mentioned

connected with farming cannot live up o'the standard without increasing the

first week should be 95 degrees, se ond week 90 degrees and the third

Corn silage and alfalfa make an e cellent ration for dairy cows and good where nothing else was fed.

Go over the young apple trees and cut off every water sprout with a sharp

It is the early vegetable that brings the big price and the man who sticks o his hot bed and makes good use of it always gets to market first.

There are several crops which may be planted for late summer pasture which will furnish fresh, succulent

green feed for all seasons of the year, are planted go over the field with a end continue this until the

Get the horseradish into the ground harrow, and continue this until the just as soon as possible. Plant the plants are several highes above the As soon as the notatoes are planted

and up sufficiently to cultivate it is becoming customary, and necessary, to spray with some poison solution to The fruiting strawberries should

have all weeds and grass cut out between plants; , take a sharp, narrow-bladed hoe and cut the soil fine with The poultry yard should be

d away and tidied up in Jun

and all coops and racks no longer in

use securely stored away in some shed they will be kept dry until next One can spread ashes, lime, land praster, pulverized lime rock, etc., first putting a layer of litter in the

A remarkable thing about alflaifa is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes

With the scrub hog it is "root, hog, or die," hence the long snout. His nar-row body aids him in getting through small fence cracks and if he fails to find a place large enough through the fence, he can soon dig un-der with his long snout.

It is a good plan to keep outdoor brooders in a house or inclosure of some kind if it is nothing more than a muslin walled shed to protect the a muslin walled shed to protect the youngsters against the chill winds and sudden showers of early spring.

wheat made at the Langdon, N. D. sub-station it was found that the roots went to a depth of four feet four inches; while the grain was only of the roots were at a depth of over

The fime is coming when coment east of the river, and \$10.58 in on the farm. A concrete floor and that to the west of that dividing wall climinate the rodont and most structed building with bin attach-I for the cost of Construction.

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Paris Doctor Won Strange Beta Through Their Obedience to His Extraordinary Prescriptions,

One of the most successful physiclaus, at least in his hold on his patients, was David Gruby, who died in Paris in 1898. He was a Hungarian by birth, but had lived many years

entirely logical in principle, were often highly original, not to say fan-tastic, in the form they took, yet it gineers, writers, dramatists, gentle. Triomphe de l'Etoile after a walk of was to them in a great measure that men of leisure—was to swallow a given length. the most intelligent classes of Paris. Idog the avenue and this was carHis induence over his patients was ried out to the letter and with the utin the French capital.

Bis methods of treatment, while duce some of the best known Pari-

sians to walk up and down the Ave | One of his most distinguished par natured modesty of man on these lines

hared with Colonel Farrell,

stuff into his pockets-with one ex-

structed for its sufe-keeping during

strict privacy, secure even from the ference

Gruby had invited to witness this singular therapeutic procedure.

have obtained great benefit from a -cartfelt-than-the-very-evident-denote forendon.

In accordance with his prescription green apple which he was instructed mureness of the more comely sex. But

The Man and the Likeness

think a moment, men .- The portrait

may not mean much now, but in years to come, after the lines and shadows have despened, perhaps it will make

His influence over his patients was ried out to the letter and with the ut.

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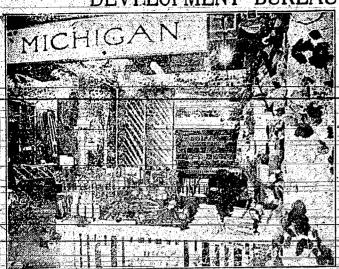
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Michigan Central JULY 2, 1911

(Returning the same day) TO

DETROIT \$2.25 Train leaves 1.35 a. m.

> Indian River 900 Topinabee osc Cheboygan \$1.15 Mackinaw City \$1.35

Train leaves 7:00 a. m. Tickets accepted in coaches only

In addition to above fares, tickets ill also be sold between all stations where the one-way fare is \$3.00 or ess) at which this train is acheduled o stop, at one and one-half fare for he round trip, with minimum of wenty-five cents.

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